

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

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May Abolish Orange Court

Merger With Greenfield Court As Economic Move

Protest Expected From Eastern County Towns Over Reform Movement

The District Court of Eastern Franklin which sits in Orange may be abolished according to a report made by the special commission on public expenditures to the State Legislature this week. Eighteen other courts may be abolished and sittings in fifteen communities discontinued if the recommendations of the committee are adopted.

The Orange District Court is presided over by Judge Elisha S. Hall, a well-known lawyer in this section. Judge Hartley R. Walker and Judge Henry S. Ames are special justices of the same court. Mr. James S. Kimball is clerk and probation officer.

The report suggests the consolidation of the Orange court with the district court of Greenfield and at the same time recommends elimination of the special sittings of the Greenfield court at Turners Falls under Judge R. H. P. Jacobus. Civil session which was held for a number of years at Shelburne Falls has been abolished.

The move to abolish these courts and sittings is part of a program to reform the court system of the state. Economies in operation is the major objective, but a reform in the selection and conduct of the presiding justices is also involved.

It has been indicated that the residents of the various sections involved will protest the move. The residents of Orange have already voiced an opinion, while Turners Falls seems reluctant to have their court abolished.

Thanksgiving Boxes Are Distributed

Gifts From Seminary Students Reach Forty-Five Northfield Homes

Children in forty-five Northfield homes were pleasantly surprised on Thanksgiving morning by gifts of boxes containing cakes, cookies, pies, candy, buns, jam, jelly, cranberry sauce, pickles, olives, cheese, tomato juice, ginger beer, potato chips, celery and lettuce as well as the seasonal turkey and chicken, from the Seminary students.

Each year students are allowed to receive packages from home and to feast on the contents on Thanksgiving Eve. At nine o'clock the remainder of the contents, except candy and fruit, must be turned over to the matron for distribution among the children of the town.

Miss Lyons and Miss Morse of the Seminary were named by Miss Wilson to take charge of the distribution. Associated with them were members of the social service group of students connected with the Sage Chapel organization. The community committee included Mrs. Frank Montague, Mrs. W. A. Barr, Mrs. Joseph Field, Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. Lilly, Miss Mary Dalton, Miss Flora Callaghan, Rev. E. E. Jones, Mr. George Carr and Mr. A. P. Fitt. This committee furnished the list of homes where the boxes would be welcomed by the children. The committee also assisted in packing the boxes in the basement of Gould Hall and delivering them early Thanksgiving morning.

The boxes were delivered in all parts of Northfield while six of the boxes were given to Rev. E. E. Jones for distribution in his parish in Vernon. In addition to the committee, the following assisted in the distribution: Mrs. Mildred Addison, Rev. W. Stanley Carne and Mr. Frank Montague. In several cases Seminary students accompanied these friends on their routes.

Many of the Seminary students knew beforehand of the plan and cooperated heartily. Many more good things were left to distribute this year than last.

Candy Contest Will Feature Grange Meeting

Northfield Grange No. 3 will hold a regular meeting in Grange Hall on Tuesday night. As a special feature of the meeting a candy contest will be held as a part of the Lecturer's program.

During the meeting, a demonstration of candy making will be given during the Lecturer's hour. After the meeting has closed, the members will be divided in pairs and assigned a candy recipe. After each couple has finished making the candy according to the recipe, it will be judged and a prize awarded for the best finished product.

Chimney Fire At Browning Home

The fire department answered a call Saturday morning for a chimney fire at the Homer Browning home in Northfield Upper Farm. No damage was reported. This is the fourth chimney fire within three weeks in Northfield.

Governor Pardons Hit-Run Fatality Driver

Jewell Freed After Serving Four Months Of Eighteen Month Sentence

George B. Jewell, 29, convicted by a jury in superior court July 19 in connection with the death of William D. Faille of Greenfield when Faille was struck and instantly killed by a car driven by Jewell, was pardoned last week by Governor Joseph B. Ely after serving only four months and five days of an eighteen month sentence.

Faille was killed in front of the Twin Lion Inn on High Street in Greenfield by a hit-run driver. Jewell was arrested the next morning in a room in the Brook Hotel in Brattleboro. A grand jury later indicted him for driving to endanger, leaving the scene of an accident and manslaughter. He was found not guilty of manslaughter, but was sentenced by Judge Thomas J. Hammond of Northampton to serve six months for dangerous driving and one year for leaving the scene of an accident.

Many prominent Gardner residents and central Massachusetts Democratic leaders had signed a petition to Governor Ely for pardon. The Governor based his decision on the "youth and fine record" of Jewell, saying that he felt that "he has been in jail long enough."

Northfield Hospital Reports Initial Work

First Six Month's Record Includes Sixty Four Individual Cases

The Northfield Hospital, established by Dr. R. E. Hubbard, and opened to the public the ninth of last June, finishes its first half year with a commendable record. Its location on the corner of Main and Pine Streets is well chosen. Its equipment and personnel are equal to the demands that have been laid upon it, and these have not been small. Its record to date has been two major operations, 26 minor operations, 14 accidents, 10 medical cases and 12 births. Patients have come from Amherst, Bernardston, Danby, Vt., Gill, Hinsdale, Millers Falls, Vernon, South Vernon, New York City, Newark, N. J., Shelburne Falls, Northfield and West Northfield. The Hospital, which was formerly known as the Merriman House, has been remodeled to meet the present needs, redecorated within and painted without. Accommodations are available for ten patients at the same time. Dr. Hubbard is in charge and is ably assisted by two nurses; and in the practical management, by his mother, Mrs. R. B. Hubbard, who for many years has been a member of the Board of Organized Work of the Franklin County Hospital, and Chairman of County Town Work. The people of Northfield and vicinity have been appreciative of the Hospital and generous in their gifts of fruit and flowers, vegetables, canned goods and delicacies. For these all who are connected with its work would express their gratitude and thanks.

Hit And Run Driver Caught After Accident

While Miss Dorothy C. Doremus of New York City was driving north on the Bernardston-Northfield highway Thanksgiving evening, a large automobile apparently out of control sideswiped her car causing her to drive up a side bank in an effort to avoid an accident. The car continued southward without stopping to ascertain if any damage had been done to Miss Doremus's car. A car following the hit-run car obtained the number of the offending driver and reported the matter to Constable Streeter of Bernardston where a check-up revealed that the car was driven by Howard F. Wilson of Liberty Street, Bernardston.

Miss Doremus's car was slightly damaged and had to be repaired. No one was injured.

Don'ts For Parents

- Don't buy unsafe toys for children.
- Don't put lighted candles in the window or on the tree.
- Don't use flammable ornaments and decorations.
- Don't forget to anchor the Christmas tree firmly.
- Don't place the tree near an open fireplace.
- Don't keep the tree in the house after it has dried out.
- Don't string the lights on the tree without first checking the wiring.
- Don't fall while decorating the tree.
- Don't let Santa Claus' whiskers get too near an open flame.
- Don't leave your shopping until the last minute.

The chief of the firm had been to America. Among his innovations was a notice on the door: "Burglars! This door is fitted with electric alarms. If it is touched in any way the police will automatically come here at once."

On morning on reaching the office he found a second notice which read: "Thanks for the tip. We broke through the wall instead."—London Tit-Bits.

Society Elects New Officers

Northfield Historical Group Holds Meeting

Author Addresses Society—Diary of Former Resident Read—Fund Is Established

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the annual meeting of the Northfield Historical Society held Tuesday evening in Dickinson Library Hall with about twenty members present. Mrs. Frank Montague was re-elected Treasurer for 1934 and Miss Daisy Holton was re-elected clerk of the corporation for another year. Directors elected include Mr. A. P. Fitt, Mrs. Charles C. Stearns, Mrs. W. A. Barr, Mr. Joseph R. Colton, and Mr. L. R. Smith.

Mr. William F. Hoehn spoke on the establishment of a fund out of existing funds in the treasury to be used as a basis for a permanent fund to be used for building or other purposes that may later be voted upon. Some discussion with regard to a permanent location of the society's effects was heard. After a final vote, it was suggested that additions to the fund would probably be made from bequests and other sources.

Mr. Henry H. Franklin of Greenfield, author of the "Story of Northfield" now running in The Herald, spoke on his attitude toward Northfield history. In his talk, Mr. Franklin suggested three points concerning Northfield and a proper understanding of historical data.

The first point was a development of general history in application to Northfield history. He suggested that any history must be made alive in order to be made interesting, but at the same time must be taken with imagination. He also suggested that one must visualize history in order to properly understand it.

The second point was a suggestion that history portrays life and events in the lives of individuals. The third point dealt with the time element of history using as an illustration the quotation that "history is the fourth dimension of geography."

In application of these points to Northfield history, Mr. Franklin suggested that events in the town's history must be visualized, that certain incidents in the history affected the general life of the town. He also mentioned the geographical location of the town and its effect on the early settlers.

Mr. Leon R. Alexander read a portion of a diary kept by Charles Lynch Preston, a former Northfield resident, who was engaged in government service during the World War. The diary was kept on his expedition into Siberia to purchase two million dollars worth of platinum for the United States. Mr. Alexander spoke briefly of the life of Mr. Preston in town from the standpoint of one who had known him as a schoolmate and playmate.

Dr. Thatcher, Former Head of M. S. C. Is Dead

Retired President Of State College Was Authority On Farm Chemistry

Funeral services for Dr. Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher, 61, retired president of Massachusetts State College, who died at his home in Amherst, will be held in Bowker Auditorium on the campus this afternoon. The body will be cremated and the ashes buried in Minneapolis. Dr. Thatcher was an authority on Farm Chemistry.

Dr. Thatcher, who quit the presidency last year partly because of ill health and partly because of his desire to continue the research work with which he had been so long identified, was stricken in the college laboratory with a cerebral hemorrhage. He died less than an hour later.

He is survived by his widow, the former Nellie E. Fulmer of Gibbon, Neb., and one daughter.

Harmony Lodge Will Install New Officers

District Deputy Donald E. Mathewson Will Be Installing Officer

Officers of Harmony Lodge of Masons for the ensuing year which were elected last week Wednesday, will be installed next Monday night at Masonic Hall by District Deputy Donald E. Mathewson of Millers Falls.

The elective officers which were named were Mr. Walter W. Hyde, Master; Mr. Ralph M. Forsyth, Senior Warden; Mr. Martin E. Vorce, Junior Warden; Mr. Leon R. Alexander, Treasurer; and Mr. Charles C. Stearns, Secretary.

Northfield Grange Holds Successful Card Party

Northfield Grange No. 3 held a successful card party in Grange Hall last Tuesday night. Prizes were awarded to Mr. Edward Rolton and Mr. Harry Holloway. Refreshments were served.

It is planned to hold several more card parties during the season on dates to be announced later.

Mrs. Miller Named Knitting Supervisor

Two Towns Will Share In Civil Works Knitting Project Directed By Local Woman

Mrs. Carroll H. Miller has been appointed county supervisor of the civil works knitting project for women, which will give employment to fourteen women chosen from two Franklin County towns.

Mrs. Miller will consult with Miss Gladys Silver of the Extension Service from whose offices Mrs. Miller will conduct the project.

Two forewomen will be named to have charge of twelve women of whom seven will be from Greenfield. These workers will receive fifty cents per hour while the forewomen will receive seventy-five cents per hour. The term will end February 15.

Applicants for this work have been requested to register at the national reemployment service office in the Greenfield Town Hall. It is required that all applicants know how to knit, while those with dependents will be given preference in the selection. They must also be residents of the communities where the group is organized.

Eastern Star Elects Officers For Next Year

Mrs. Marion H. Keith Declines Election After Serving In Office For Thirty Years

Officers for the ensuing year were elected Wednesday Night by Northfield Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star.

The newly elected officers include: Miss Ethelind Sheldon, Worthy Matron; Mr. Walter W. Hyde, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Marion Given, Associate Matron; Mr. Ralph M. Forsyth, Associate Patron; Mrs. Ruth Darby, Conductress; Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Associate Conductress; Miss Edith Steadler, Treasurer; and Mrs. Josephine Haskell, Secretary.

Mrs. Marion H. Keith declined election as Secretary after having served in office continuously since the founding of the local chapter about thirty years ago.

Officers which were elected will be installed on January third by Mrs. Maud Montague assisted by Miss Marion E. Webster as Marshall.

Civil Suits Entered By Local Residents

Among the many suits entered in Superior Court several involve local residents. Laura C. Tenney of Northfield has filed a suit against Donald Finch of Northfield to recover \$10,000 for injuries received in an automobile accident in Northfield on November 16, 1932. The accident occurred at the intersection of Pine Street and Highland Avenue when cars operated by Donald Finch and Michael Lucius were in collision. Miss Tenney was riding in the Lucius car.

Joseph Butynski of Northfield has brought suit against Lukes Szecyba of Northfield to recover \$2,500 for injuries received in an automobile accident on the Northfield-Montague highway.

Ford Awarded Contract Despite NRA Objection

The Ford Motor Company, through the Northwest Motor Company, local Ford dealer, received a contract today for 818 trucks for the Civilian Conservation Corps, while the Chevrolet Motor Company obtained an allotment of fifty-three, according to details of the award, made public today.

The Northwest Motor Company will receive \$427,635.72 for the trucks, which include 172 of the half-ton type with pick-up body, 117 one and one-half ton type with stake body and 529 of the one and one-half ton type with dump bodies. The Chevrolet order, amounting to \$29,877.16, was for dump-body trucks of one and a half tons.

These purchases were made on the approval of Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, for the use of CCC men in the national forests and parks.

Exceptionally prompt deliveries were guaranteed. Deliveries of the pick-up trucks and stake-body trucks will be completed Tuesday, at Detroit, Chester, Pa.; Edgewater, N. J.; Chicago and Kansas City. Deliveries of the dump-body trucks will be completed on or before Dec. 8, the Ford equipment at Detroit and Chicago and the Chevrolet equipment at Flint, Mich.

Dr. Webber Injured In Automobile Accident

Dr. Wolfert G. Webber was injured in an automobile accident on Monday evening. His car skidded on the icy surface of Winchester Road, crashed into a tree and shattered a mirror causing cuts and bruises about the doctor's head and face. The injuries were not serious, however, and Dr. Webber was able to be about his usual routine on Tuesday.

Special Town Meeting Held

Votes \$1,500 As Part Of Local C. W. A. Program

Morgan Fund Is Accepted To Aid Poor Of Town Under Welfare Board's Direction

That local unemployed may receive work under the provisions of the Federal Civil Works Administration, the town on Wednesday evening voted \$1,500 under article three of the warrant to be used as the town's portion of the joint expense of repairing certain town ways with Federal financial assistance.

Some discussion in the meeting developed when a question was presented regarding the use of money appropriated under article two which specified that repairs be made to Warwick Road. It was finally decided to pass over the second item in the warrant and to take action later.

Under article three, Mr. William F. Hoehn made a motion "that a sum not to exceed \$1,000 be appropriated to conform with the Civil Works Administration and that in the employment of help, preference be given to delinquent taxpayers and those needing welfare assistance and that the sum be charged to the surplus fund." The motion was later amended by Mr. Ralph Hoehn to read \$1,500 instead of \$1,000. The motion and amendment had originally been presented under article two, but were withdrawn and presented under article three.

After some further discussion, the motion was carried. Under its provisions the town will pay a portion of the expense in repairing one or more town ways as the selectmen decide. The Federal money will apply to pay the balance. Several other town roads are in need of repair in addition to Warwick Road and it is possible that sufficient money may remain to work on these.

Under article four, it was voted to accept the sum of fifty dollars, the income from the same to be used in the care of the Thomas R. Callendar lot in the cemetery.

Under article five, it was voted to accept the bequest of three thousand dollars under the provisions of the will of the late George F. Morgan of Cambridge. The income from this money is to be used to aid the worthy poor of the town and will be expended upon demand to the welfare officer, but will not be used as a portion of welfare funds nor to aid those entitled to help under welfare department regulations.

This sum was left by Mr. Morgan who died in 1924. The estate was used by his wife until her death recently when the sum of three thousand dollars was set apart as a fund to aid Northfield poor.

Mr. Morgan was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Morgan of Northfield Upper Farm who lived in the house now occupied by Mr. Wilson Lyman and purchased from George Morgan at the time of the death of his father in 1894, by Bert Lyman.

He left home at the age of 19 or 20 to go to Boston to study law. He returned to Northfield frequently to visit his parents although he never again made his home here. After about 10 years or shortly after his father's death in 1894, he never again visited here.

He married Miss Mary A. Browne of Cambridge who died ten years later. A few years later her death he married her sister. There were no children born by either marriage.

Because he was remembered by only a few of the older residents of the town, the bequest came somewhat as a surprise to townspeople. A number of persons inquired with regard to the identity of the donor.

Under article six, the town voted to purchase for the sum of fifty dollars the fireproof draperies that are now hanging in the windows of the town hall. These draperies were purchased by the manager of a local motion picture enterprise and were left in the hall after the discontinuance of performances. The draperies add greatly to the acoustical qualities of the hall.

There were less than one hundred voters of the town present at the meeting that was presided over by Mr. Samuel E. Walker of East Northfield.

District Nurse Receives Anonymous Gift For Aid

Mrs. Earl Lilly, district nurse, has received an anonymous gift of money to be used for work in the homes of those who need the services of a nurse. She states that such gifts are welcome as a great many families now receiving welfare aid are not able to purchase articles which are required when there is sickness in the family.

Robert Gibson Shoots Deer In West Northfield

Mr. Robert Gibson, 15, who obtained his first hunting license this year, shot an eight point buck in West Northfield on Tuesday noon. He qualifies well with the seasoned hunters of the town and vicinity in obtaining a deer on his first hunting trip.

Mr. Guy C. Blossom Dies Suddenly At His Home

Aldrich Street Man Had Been Northfield Resident Since 1921—Was Deacon Of Trinitarian Church

After an illness of only three days and at a time when he seemed to be improving, Mr. Guy C. Blossom died suddenly at his home on Aldrich Street on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Blossom was born in Waverly, Iowa, November 14, 1870. At the age of eight, he went with his parents to National City, California. Owing to the death of his father, he was compelled to give up his studies at the age of seventeen.

After a few years he came to Vermont, where in 1896 he became an employee of the United States Separator Company in Bellows Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Blossom were married in 1898. In 1901 they moved to Poughkeepsie, N. Y. where they lived until coming to Northfield in 1921.

Mr. Blossom was an employee of Northfield Seminary. He was a Deacon in the Trinitarian Congregational Church, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

Besides his wife, he leaves four daughters, Mrs. Elmer Wilcox of Brighton, Mrs. Frank Towle of Hartford, Conn., Miss Dorothy and Miss Helen; two sons, Charles and Harry.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. Stanley Carne in the Congregational Church on Tuesday afternoon. Burial was in the West Northfield Cemetery. Among friends who attended the funeral were Mr. W. W. Newton of Watertown and Mr. Nicholas Pedersen of Amherst.

Molly Stark Trail Will Be Finished Next Year

Portion Of Wilmington-Brattleboro-Bennington Highway Completed

A tentative agreement recently arrived at between the Vermont highway board and federal officials is evidently going to result in the construction of permanent highway on practically all of the road between Bennington and Brattleboro during the 1934 season.

Details of the arrangement between the state and the federal government include all of the 41 miles between the two southern Vermont villages with the exception of four and one-half miles in the town of Wilmington. The highway department has been at work and is continuing work on the mountain slope between the present terminus of the macadam in Woodford to the top of Woodford mountain, grading in preparation for a macadam surface to be laid early next season. Plans as now fairly well developed call for the construction by the highway board of macadam across the top of the mountain to the Red Mills.

Macadam has already been laid between the Red Mills and the foot of Searsburg mountain and the gap between the foot of the mountain and Wilmington village will be closed by the state highway board. Wilmington village has applied for funds with which to lay a concrete paving over that section of the route comprising its main street.

From the eastern terminus of this proposed concrete paving, the four and one-half miles intervening between the village limits and the Marlboro town line, is the only link not included in all-hard surface plans for the so-called Molly Stark Trail. Funds from the federal government and from the state will be available for hard surface over Lyndon mountain connecting with existing hard surface through Marlboro into the village of Brattleboro.

With plans practically completed for construction on so much of the route it is highly probable that means can be developed for making a thorough job of the undertaking. With only four and one-half miles outside of the program as now outlined it is only logical to believe that both the state and the federal government will hesitate to permit the continuation of such a short gap in this all-important cross-state route.

The road between the Wilmington village line and the Marlboro town line is in good shape at the present time but it is gravel construction, and naturally goes wrong when frost is leaving the ground in spring and when freezing and thawing conditions prevail in the fall. It presents no particular difficulties when hard surface construction is being considered and is not likely to long remain as it now is.

The present understanding between the state highway board and federal officials will result in considerable employment for labor. It will also bring about something for which residents of Bennington and Windham counties have long been braving pressure upon the highway board. Certain citizens in Bennington and Rutland counties who are closely connected with the present administration have been influential in bringing about the encouraging present situation.

Water System Voted By Town

Bernardston Will Ask Federal Aid For Project

Water System For Town Had Been Agitated For Many Years Without Result

Residents of the Bernardston water district at a special meeting voted to apply, under the terms of the public work administration of the national industrial recovery act, for federal aid in construction of a municipal water system. This must be done before the 15th, and if the town is to accept the 30-70 per cent government terms, another meeting must be held for the appropriation of the town's 70 per cent share in the project.

More than 200 members of the district attended the meeting at the town hall. Expected opposition failed to develop, through numerous questions were asked of sponsors of the plan. Article 4 of the warrant, to see if the water district would accept the federal offer of a 30 per cent donation and a loan of the balance at low interest with 30 years to pay, was rejected even after it had been explained an affirmative vote would merely express the sense of the meeting. Under the heading of additional business, however, taxpayers voted to apply for the federal aid.

A Bernardston water system had been agitated for a number of years without result, though in 1930 the district voted to accept a legislative act granting permission to issue bonds not in excess of \$100,000 to finance the project. Connection with the Greenfield system had also been advocated.

The present plan, sponsored largely by Fred A. Donaldson and understood to have the approval of the selectmen and water board, will involve either construction of steel standpipe and pumping system or of a reservoir and gravity system. A proposed location for the standpipe is on Ryder's hill a quarter mile north of Bernardston Inn, the water to be electrically pumped from wells taking from Fall River. The gravity reservoir would probably be constructed in the west part of town to take water from the Keith brook.

The two plans were described in some detail by George F. Merrill of Ware, former superintendent of the Greenfield water department. Construction of a reservoir would involve about three miles of piping, Mr. Merrill said, as well as erection of a dam and acquisition and improvement of a watershed. He recommended erection of a standpipe as an economy in piping as well as in water. Several times the quantity of water needed in a standpipe would have to be stored in a reservoir, he pointed out.

With a standpipe of about 580,000 gallons' capacity, 1000 gallons a minute could be supplied the commercial district about the inn in case of fire, and 500 gallons to outlying sections, Mr. Merrill said. With the use of pumps the efficiency of such a system could be increased about 50 per cent, he believed. Mr. Merrill estimated the cost of a standpipe system at about \$75,000, and that of a gravity system of about \$10,000 more, exclusive of land and watershed improvement costs.

H. A. Wiemers, Jr., presided until Ray Franklin was chosen moderator. Myron Barber was elected clerk of the meeting, which voted to hold the annual water district meeting the first Monday in April. Dana Wood of the staff of Col. Charles R. Gow, state engineer under the public works administration, described at length the workings of the federal program. The town, he said, might finance its 70 per cent of the cost of the project by a bond issue or by an increase in tax rate. If the latter plan were adopted, the present \$22 tax rate would be increased about \$8 for the standpipe system and slightly more for the reservoir plan, it is believed. The saving in insurance rates would offset the increase materially, it is believed.

Others who spoke briefly included Clifford J. Akey, Greenfield insurance man, who believed the insurance savings would approximate 30 per cent; Dr. Willard H. Pierce of Bernardston and Fire Chief Herbert R. Ferris and Water Department Superintendent H. L. Field of Greenfield who spoke in favor of the project.

Teachers' & Parents' Union Adopts New Constitution

The Teachers' and Parents' union met Monday with Mrs. Martin Vorce. The attendance of teachers was excellent, but the parents were chiefly conspicuous by their absence.

The new constitution was adopted and various plans were discussed. The organization hopes to be able to furnish "Current Events" papers for the grammar schools in the second semester. A "question-box" will for part of each meeting for the rest of the year.

A series of "spelling stunts" planned by Mrs. Montague, were followed by refreshments.

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EDITORIAL

THE JEWELL CASE

Governor Ely has not strengthened his political position in Western Massachusetts by pardoning George Jewell, convicted hit-run driver of the car that killed William Fille in Greenfield last January. Jewell had served four months of an eighteen month sentence at the time of pardon by the Governor.

The inconsistent actions of the Governor in pardoning a hit-run driver in the same breath with an appeal to motorists for greater highway safety certainly will react unfavorably in the next election. A jury of twelve men have passed on the guilt of the driver after hearing a carefully prepared and investigated case from the District Attorney. A Superior Court justice has weighed the evidence in arriving at a decision to sentence the man to a definite term of imprisonment. It is a question if the Governor can overrule these factors and within a short space of time, release an obviously guilty man.

The Governor can not expect an earnest effort to secure convictions on the part of local authorities if those same officers know in advance that the conviction will simply be a record and will not mean punishment for the guilty party. The many talks and press releases dealing with highway safety and the reduction in highway deaths will serve merely as doubtful entertainment material.

The pardon has earmarks of being a political move to secure support in central Massachusetts. When support is gained in that section will be greatly overbalanced by the loss of support in Franklin County. And there is a question of pardons in great numbers in the eastern part of the state that will not react favorably for the Governor. An abuse of a great privilege may mean much in retaining that same privilege very long.

Russian Recognition

A not wholly unjustified tradition has grown up both here and abroad, that European diplomats are pretty smooth stuff, and that American public men are so many babes in the woods when it comes to dealing with them. It's possible that that thought was in the mind of Russia's shrewd, experienced Litvinoff when he climbed the steps of the White House to confer with President Roosevelt over American-Russian recognition.

If so, Mr. Litvinoff soon became sadder and wiser. He found himself confronted by an excellent horse-trader—a suave, polite horse-trader with a Harvard accent to be sure, but a horse-trader nevertheless. Where Mr. Litvinoff had announced that so far as he was concerned, the negotiations could be concluded in half an hour, he found them extending on through the days.

Upshot was that the 16-year breach between two of the major powers was ended, with the United States on the long end of the deal so far as most of its demands were concerned. Points of the treaty include: Waiver by the Soviet of all claims growing out of the famous Siberian expedition of 1918; a guarantee against official Soviet propaganda in this country; another guarantee against the formation of any group designed to change the government of the United States; fair and prompt trials for Americans erring against Soviet law;

guarantee of the free exercise of religious beliefs of Americans resident in Russia. Little mention is made of trade relations and details concerning them remain to be worked out.

First American Ambassador to present himself to steel-jawed, steel-eyed, steel-mannered Number 1 dictator of the world, Stalin, whose adopted name means Steel, will be William C. Bullitt, wealthy young Socialist, who has written a sophisticated novel satirizing Park Avenueites, a popular song or two, and has been the State Department's Russian expert. One of Mr. Roosevelt's bright young men, he was instrumental in bringing about recognition and is considered an excellent choice.

Throttling Industrial Expansion

There is one national problem that is constantly growing in the eyes of industrial and business leaders. It's a problem that means much to the future of any recovery program. Stated succinctly, it is: "How is business going to finance necessary developments and thus open the way to additional employment?"

The new securities act is largely responsible for the appearance of this problem. The act was designed to protect the unwary investor from irresponsible security promoters. It has done that—but while doing it, it has set up almost insurmountable barriers to the issuance of many kinds of good and valuable securities which are soundly backed by reputable and honest corporations. Both new financing and refining of old security issues have suffered severely. And the public, which reaps the fruits of progress and drinks the dregs of depression, is the loser.

The act contains certain impracticable provisions which put business unnecessarily on the defensive. The best of legal talent has disagreed over the meaning of various important paragraphs. The investor and the industry are between the devil of bureaucratic dominance on the one hand, and the sea of inadequate financing on the other.

It is easy to make mistakes in the enactment of legislation which is experimental and without precedent. But when such mistakes become apparent, as is now the case in the securities act, it is not too much to ask that they be remedied with all speed.

Cooperatives As Educators

In the past few years, much of the most important work of farm cooperative organizations has been in the field of education.

Only part of this educational activity has been directed at their members and other farmers. The public has shared in it. So have government officials. So have business men. Progressive cooperatives are making the desires and needs of the farmer understood by the urban and political worlds.

The full effect of that work has not been seen yet, but it is not difficult to grasp its importance. At the moment the general public is probably better informed on the farm situation, and is more sympathetically minded toward agriculture, than it ever has been before—largely because of the cooperatives. And there has never been a time when representatives of the organized farmers found so ready a welcome at Washington, and so eager an audience to listen to the advice they have to offer. The hand of the cooperatives is apparent in some of the most important paragraphs of the recent agricultural act.

The work of the cooperatives is never-ending—they're meeting new problems daily, battling them, and winning out. They're laying the soundest foundation on which to build, that agriculture ever had. They're getting rid of old ideas, out-moded methods, lethargic and ignorant attitudes of mind. They're deserving of the utmost success.

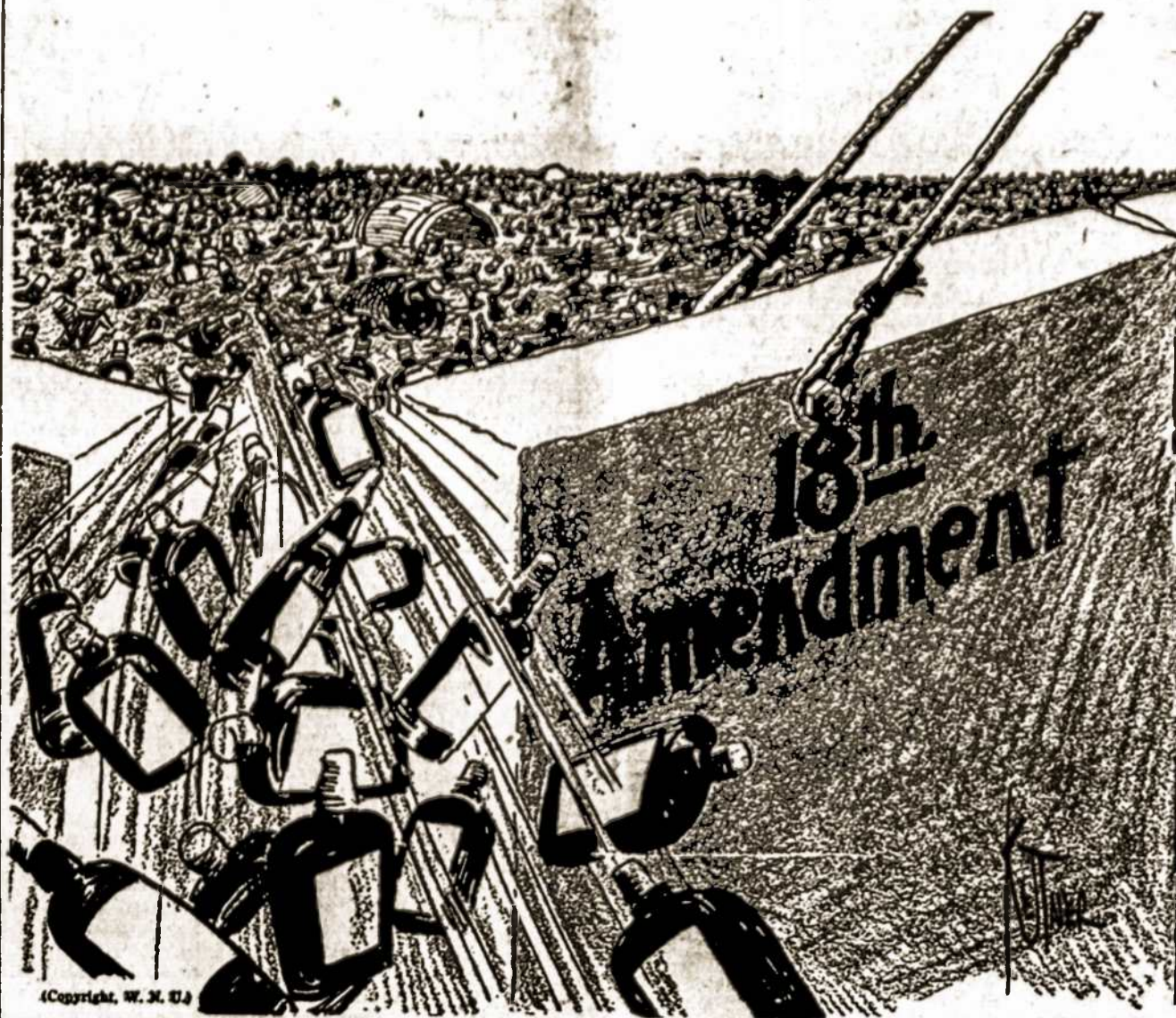
Money—Hard And Soft

The growing complexity of the money problem found its echo lately in the resignation of two high government officials.

The subject of monetary standards is very likely to be the hottest of subjects when Congress convenes. And, unless the public pulse changes its beat materially, the bulk of sentiment will be in favor of a reasonably conservative stand. Most businesses and individuals believe that gold should remain the backbone of the system—and there is a strong demand that monetization of silver be adopted, in order to provide gold with an ally in doing essential work.

Not since the days of Bryan has money so excited the electorate—nor caused so much dissent among a multitude of experts.

Let Loose!



Current Comment

"Judge Lynch"

What with the tragedies in California, Maryland, and Missouri, and the nation-wide controversy over Gov. Ralph's bold declaration much is being heard about "Judge Lynch" and "lynch law." There was, of course, no such judge. There is no such law, unless you regard the animal passions of a mob as law. The story attributing the origin of the term to one James Fitzstephen Lynch, mayor or warden of Galway, Ireland, in the sixteenth century, is now considered mythical. According to that legend, Lynch, rather than have his son legally executed for a murder, killed him with his own hands.

The source most generally accepted, although not without skepticism on the part of many historians, concerns Charles Lynch, a Virginia planter, who with several companions dominated a small part of the Old Dominion during pre-revolutionary and revolutionary days. It was the quaint custom of these stalwart patriots to hang Tories up by their thumbs and not to release them until they had squealed, "Liberty forever!" But to their credit, it is said they never took any one's life. At about the same time, groups of self-appointed "regulators" undertook to administer justice in the backwoods of the Carolinas. One version of their activities places their first meeting at a Lynch's Creek and attributes the origin of the term to that chance place of assembly.

Lynch law, however, should not be identified exclusively with jail deliveries and hangings. During the first half of the nineteenth century it followed the American frontier across the continent in one form or another, and often it operated fairly dispassionately and accurately. A group of settlers officiated as plaintiff, witnesses, judge and jury, all in one, and punished offenders against their homestead code quickly and effectively. But such summary courts, it should be noted, were regarded even by their participants only as makeshifts pending the establishment of a conventional system of law enforcement.

Up At Bennington

(Boston Herald)

Although only in its second year, the vigorous young college for girls at Bennington, Vt., is already gaining far more than its due share of attention. It is not because of the buildings, for they are, to use a rather damning adjective only adequate. It is not because of the faculty, for despite its versatility it does not contain many famous names.

In seeking to make learning an attractive and voluntary pursuit on the part of the student, it has boldly scorned the usual system of courses, grades, periodic examinations and compulsory class attendance. In its place is an informal, flexible arrangement, whereby students may actively cultivate those fields of knowledge in which they have a genuine interest. The faculty acts as guides rather than as teachers. The progress of a girl depends more on her initiative and enterprise than on institutional compulsion.

Naturally such a decided experiment in higher education is bound to produce many differing and exaggerated accounts. Those who favor it are likely to let their enthusiasm run rampant on the independence and freedom enjoyed by the students. Those who see in it a mad venture in intellectual laissez-faire are prone to overemphasize the paucity of regulation and organization. To modify these extreme interpretations and to tell people just what Bennington is doing and trying to do, President Leigh is coming to Boston to participate in a faculty-parent conference Thursday at the University Club.

So-called "progressive education," in the opinion of many, has erred chiefly in concentrating on the wrong age group for its experiments. Not the primary school child, these critics believe, but

November Books

Of Importance

A survey of all the leading books published during the last month reveals a wealth of those in the field of history. Of especial interest are three dealing with the events of the Roosevelt Administration. "The American Way" (John Day, \$2.50) by Earle Looker serves as an excellent introduction to the study of the action and policies of the present regime; for it is largely biographical being subtitled "Franklin Roosevelt in Action." It pictures well the growth of the ideals and the man now at the wheel in our government. This book is probably the best account of Roosevelt, from birth to election, that has yet been brought forward. Where this leaves off, "The Roosevelt Revolution: First Phase" (Viking, \$2.50) begins. As an accurate guide to the legislation and administration enacted since March 4, 1933 it is indispensable. The material as presented by this trained newspaper correspondent has lost none of its freshness, vigor and interest which made it front page copy. Both Mr. Lindley and Mr. Looker are supporters of the New Deal and firm believers in the capacity of President Roosevelt, but their books remain unprejudiced and as nearly as possible non-partisan, containing all the evidence in an undisguised presentation. The third interesting commentary on the current American scene is a sidelight by a Frenchman who knows America and Americans and who writes with the avowed purpose of proving to Europeans that America is a force and not a formula. The book is "Roosevelt and His America" (Little, \$2.75) by Bernard Fay. The author puts his stamp of approval upon the "great American revival" since last March and gives a clear picture of Roosevelt the politician. (But let us remember that "a statesman is a superb politician who is dead.") Mr. Fay also takes no pains to avoid prickles in the financial bubble which has existed since the War, or raking over the coals those involved financiers. All in all the book presents with good, humor one view of these crowded days of change.

Several other contributions to the field of history have been published during the last month. A vivid record of American life since 1860 is "The American Procession" (Harpers, \$2.75), a pictorial review by Arnes Rogers with running comment by her husband, Frederick Lewis Allen. Children from six to sixty can enjoy the display so appropriately and nicely arranged and the text by the author of "Only Yesterday" is in complete harmony with the pictures. All phases of life in the period covered is well illustrated. Those who have lived much of the time will want to see in pictures the great changes to which perhaps they have too close to realize. All should appreciate the informative and humorous comments by Mr. Allen. This book makes a fitting library shelf companion for Mark Sullivan's "Our Times" (Scribner's, \$3.75) has just appeared. Covering the war period 1914-1918, this history presents a true picture but at the same time a sad one. These years were not particularly glamorous, at any rate, in retrospect. One phase covered in great detail and with great understanding and sympathy is President Wilson's heroic attempt to keep us out of the war. Likewise all other aspects of the age are treated in minute detail, even though the style is often too telegraphic to be pleasing. Volume six will be anxiously awaited by those who read the present volume.

H. H. F.

the fairly mature boy or girl should be given more freedom to develop his or her natural talent or aptitude. Bennington, the first American college to practice this theory wholeheartedly, may well prove vastly more influential than most of the other bold adventures in modern education.

The Brighter Side

Forty Cents A Hour
(McLean's Magazine)
A softly flowing river and still night,
You, dear, reclined on pillows at my feet,
The moon your halo with its silvery light—
A scene to stir the heart to wilder beat!
Now gently dips my paddle in the stream,
So glides our heavenly barge
'neath drooping boughs
Ah, this indeed some Lotus island dream
If no disturbing thought my mind arouse.
But one torment me every hour with you
Means forty cents to rent this darn canoe.

A Life Lesson
(By James Whitcomb Riley)
There! little girl; don't cry!
They have broken your doll, I know;
And your tea-set blue,
And your playhouse too,
Are things of the long ago;
But childish troubles will soon pass by—
There! little girl; don't cry!
There! little girl; don't cry!
They have broken your slate, I know;
And the glad, wild ways
Of your schoolgirl days
Are things of the long ago;
But life and love will soon come to pass by—
There! little girl; don't cry!

The Modern Baby
(From "Notes and Queries" in the Boston Transcript)
The hand that rocks the cradle—
but there is no such hand.
It is bad to rock the baby, they would have us understand;
So the cradle's but a relic of the former foolish days
When mother reared their children in unscientific ways;
When they jounced them and they bounced them—those poor dwarfs of long ago—
The Washingtons and Jeffersons and the Adamases, you know.

They warn us that the baby will possess a muddled brain
If we dandle him or rock him—
we must carefully refrain;
He must lie in one position, never swayed and never swung,
Or his chance to grow to greatness will be blasted while he's young.
Ah! to think how they were ruined by their mothers long ago—
The Franklins and the Putnams and the Hamiltons, you know.

Then we must feed the baby by the schedule that is made,
And the food that he is given,
must be measured out or weighed;
He may bellow to inform us that he isn't satisfied,
But he couldn't grow to greatness if his wants were all supplied.
Think how foolish nursing mothers stunted those poor weaklings long ago—
The Shakespeares and the Luthers and the Bonapartes, you know.

We are given a great mission, we are here today on earth
To bring forth a race of giants,
and to guard them from their birth.
To insist upon their freedom from the rocking that was bad
For our parents and their parents, scrambling all the brains they had.
Ah! If they'd been fed by schedule would they have been stunted so—
The Websters and the Lincolns and the Roosevelts, you know?

THE STORY OF NORTHFIELD

THE SECOND SETTLEMENT

By HENRY H. FRANKLIN

The Village Rebuilt

The late Spring of 1685 looked upon the beginnings of a second white settlement at Northfield. Although it had been thought that between thirty and forty families would establish themselves here, when the time came only twenty were ready. Some of the first settlers had passed away, others had abandoned the idea, and new families were enlisted with some difficulty. The fate of the first attempt threw ominous warnings into the hearts of the bravest; all courage necessary to the undertaking of the resettlement was very exacting. All the more credit then, to those twenty families who faced the new life with light hearts and strong hands.

Of the new settlers eight men bore the brunt of the undertaking and were the moving spirits of the community once it was established. These were: Micah Mudge, Cornelius Merry, John Alexander, William Miller, Samuel Davis, Benjamin Palmer, John Clary, Jr., and Benjamin Wright.

Work was immediately commenced on buildings to house the families and shelter the live stock and household stores. Everyone was allowed to take timber from the common lots belonging to the town, the only restriction being that all that was cut must be removed and used within a fortnight. Each man built on his own homelot, whereas in the first settlement all houses had been joined together in a stockaded quadrangle. No doubt all the men of the company worked in crews so as to speed up the accomplishment of this first necessary task. The houses were erected in fairly substantial manner, being frame structures covered with rough clapboards and roofed with hand hewn shingles. The immense amount of toil involved can only be imagined but everyone faced it cheerfully as part of the life he had chosen to lead. That the settlers were not unmindful of the precariousness of their position is evidenced by the fact that a substantial log fort was soon built. This was a hollow log located on the rear of Richard Lyman's homelot. At the same time crops were started in Pauchaug and the Great Meadow. The bare necessities of life, food and shelter, were of course the first concern of the settlement. Not until these were well provided for could anyone cease work or turn to more enlightening pursuits.

John Clary, Jr., formerly a miller at Hadley, had been induced to remove to the new colony and set up a grist mill by the grant of 20 acres of land for this purpose. The site selected was on the brook which has since been known as Mill Brook. William Clarke, Jr., and others had previously granted 20 acres as an encouragement to build a saw mill and it is probable that this had been set up before the coming of the second group of settlers. So even more than the first settlement, the second settlement was a self-sustaining community.

During the summer the progress made at the little village was remarkable. Out of the barren tract had sprung a really charming little frontier village. On both sides of the long broad highway were the simple houses of the residents, set on spacious lots. Tall oaks and stately elms bordered the roadway with here and there a clump of pines and birches, lending a gracious beauty to the whole scene. In the meadows along the river ripe grain sighed as it rose and fell in shining waves. Back upon the meadow hill toward the village, a peaceful plot of ground, now dotted with daisies and goldenrod, had been set aside for a cemetery. (The site was that where Samuel Wright was buried.) Beyond the village street and well fenced off from it with rustic rails numerous pigs and cattle basked in indolent composure, lending an air of domesticity to the panorama.

That fall crops were very successful and the abundant harvest set at rest the misgivings of a lean winter ahead. Throughout the winter when the deep snow lay roundabout all busied themselves indoors. The men worked at better finishing the interior of the home and adding to the furnishings. There were the ordinary chores connected with the live stock to keep the boys busy when they were not hunting or trapping with their dogs. The women folk had no respite at any season of the year for they had to feed and clothe the family as well as keep order in the household. One can imagine a winter's night by the fireside in one of these early Northfield homes. Mother sits spinning and humming while the children lie before the open hearth learning to read or listening to a bible story by father. Peaceful joys there were which the hurry and bustle of today's far flung civilization can never revamp.

The First Town Meeting

The first town meeting on record is that of March 18, 1688 when the following officers were elected: — Supervisors, John Lyman and Benjamin Palmer; Constable, Micah Mudge; Fence-viewers, John Clary, Jr., and John Lyman; Measurers of Land, Micah Mudge and Benjamin Palmer. Other business attended to included the making of restrictions in regard to meadow fences, measuring and equalizing of homelot land value and plans for a ferry across the Connecticut to Moose Plain.

At the next meeting, called May 24, a new deed with the Squak-

hegs stipulating a further payment on the first parcel of land purchased was approved. The relationship with the Indians during this second settlement was distant. Each race kept to itself and the close friendship of the first settlement had entirely disappeared. A state of general apprehension on the part of the whites was present. The payment on the old land deeds show this and as further proof a new fort was erected early that summer. This was situated close to John Clary's mill for the purpose of protecting this property and offering refuge to those at that end of the town. At the same meeting John Lyman was appointed ensign of militia and a notice from the General Court respecting military protection was acted upon. This was to the effect that every town was to provide a suitable watch house, provisioned for any emergency and that watches were to be kept at night and wards by day. In times of peace the execution of these ordinances was left to the town constable and in wartime to military authorities. The Northfield settlers voted that strict guard be kept from May to October, the most likely time for Indian attacks, all physically capable males from 16 to 60 to take turns at this and be required to train four days in a year. It is evident that all wished to prevent a recurrence of the tragic surprise of 1675.

William Clarke, chairman of the Committee for Northfield spent much time at the town during this summer although he did not build on his homelot. One of his benefices to the town was the granting to the people of an island in the Connecticut belonging to him. (Clark's Island. A more or less mythical story has it that this island was later the burial place of some of the notorious Captain Kidd's treasure trove.) According to a report by Micah Mudge and Samuel Davis there were at this time about twenty-five dwelling houses in Northfield and this report has been substantially corroborated. Several of those who had been granted homelots but who had not settled thereon continued to pay taxes and hold claim to the land. The matter of land tenure later led to the first real enmity between members of the little community, as we shall later see.

In August of 1687 another land purchase was consummated with Nawelet, a Squakheag chieftain. This was a six mile strip on both sides of the river at the northern part of the town. Although title to the territory had up to this time remained with the Indians, the settlers already had the land under tillage.

The Caterpillar Menace

That summer saw the first real menace to agriculture that the settlers were called upon to experience. It was in the form of a caterpillar plague which swept the whole Connecticut Valley and which threatened to annihilate everything in its wake. The fury of this did not strike Northfield although considerable damage was done. However, the harvest was sufficient to well sustain the struggling community and thanks was given to Divine Providence.

On Leap Year's day, 1688, the annual town meeting chose the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: — Constable, Nathaniel Alexander; Measurers of Land, Jacob Root, William Miller and Judah Hutchinson; Fence-viewers, Jacob Warriner, Samuel Boltwood, Zachary Lawrence and Joseph Root; Meadow hoards, Zachary Lawrence and Joseph Root; Highway wardens, Moses Lyman and William Miller. The first signs of hard feelings about land grants show in the action of the meeting which "Voted, That all those that have grants of land shall be here with their families, or forfeit their grant and what they have upon it, according to (the Committee's) order to the use of the town, by the tenth (10th) day of May next ensuing." It was also decided to tax meadow land at the rate of ten pounds 6 shillings in order to build a meeting house and a bridge over Mill Brook. Of this last decision the Committee approved but nothing further ever came of the matter. At a special meeting held later in the year the proprietors of the town voted to give each member "of our honored Committee, Mr. William Clarke, Deacon William Holtton, Sergt. John King and Ensign Preserved Clap, five acres of interval land in the Three Little Meadows" to pay them in some measure for the worthy services rendered in the settling of Northfield.

A New Deal

It now becomes necessary to leave the settlers at Northfield to their apparent prosperity and well being and see what is going on in the outside world. In far off Europe things were taking place which were to have a definite and tragic bearing upon the story of our village. England and France were at each other's throats. Conditions in England were deplorable and so much attention was concentrated at home that the colonies suffered. Many of the colonial charters were annulled by the king and Major Andrew was placed in authority over New England.

But if the state of affairs was chaotic in England it was far worse in the colonies. Because of his many despotic acts, Andrew soon found the people united in his opposition. Harbor bans and

(Continued on Page 8)

SEE THE NEW FORD V-8

On Display at
Spencer Brothers Garage
Beginning Saturday

More Power

Quicker Acceleration

More Miles per Gallon at Higher Speeds

Refined Body Lines

THE new Ford V-8 for 1934 is to be put on display tomorrow in more than 7,000 Ford dealerships throughout the United States, Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company announced today.

As revealed here by Henry Ford and his son to several score newspaper correspondents, special writers and photographers, the new Ford has greater power, more speed, quicker acceleration, smoother performance, more miles per gallon, especially at higher speeds, and quicker starting in cold weather, plus refined body lines and a new built-in system of clear-vision body ventilation.

The improvements in engine performance are the result of the use of a new dual down-draft carburetor and dual intake manifold which increase the engine's power approximately 12 per cent and provide a remarkable improvement in pickup.

"The new car is the best car the Ford Motor Company ever built," the Ford president said. "Basically, it is the same car as the hundreds of thousands of other Ford V-8's now on the road. It simply incorporates numerous improvements in engine and chassis design, the new body ventilation system and refinements in body styling and appointments which have been brought to a proper stage of development during the past year in our engineering research."

The new Ford ventilation system, which is built into the body, permits clear vision, prevents drafts and provides the desired amount of fresh air in any weather. Individual control is provided for both front and rear side windows.

When ventilation is desired the window glass is raised to the top. Then the handle is given an additional half turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a



narrow slot between the glass and the frame. Through this slot air is drawn out by the forward motion of the car.

This simple ventilation system maintains a draft-free circulation of air and prevents fogging windshield and windows in cold or stormy weather. Both windshield and cowl ventilator can be opened to supply additional air for warm weather driving.

The distinctive lines of the Ford V-8 have been refined in the 1934 car by a newly designed radiator shell, grille and other features. Interiors reveal new tufted upholstery and garnish mouldings, a cove-type head lining, new instrument panel, arm rests, door pulls and hardware. Sun visors are provided in all closed cars, those in the deluxe cars being of swivel type to prevent glare both from the front and sides.

Fenders on de luxe cars now are in color to harmonize with the body colors. Wheel colors are optional. A new enamel finish is used on all bodies. This has greater wearing qualities, a more enduring lustre and requires only washing to restore its brilliance. Bodies are of steel, electrically welded one-piece construction.

Eleven body types are available. Included are both standard and de luxe types of the Tudor, Fordor, 5-window coupe; the de luxe roadster, phaeton and 3-window coupe, as well as the cabriolet and victoria. The victoria body has been newly designed, to afford additional passenger room. A large luggage compartment is provided in the rear.

All body types are equipped with safety glass windshields, while the de luxe body types are fitted with safety glass throughout.

Because of the increase in engine power over the whole speed range, an appreciable increase in top speed is attained. The flexibility of the car—its ability to pick up speed quickly in traffic or to cruise in crowded streets without shifting out of high gear—also has been materially improved. The increase in top speed, without sacrifice of safety, permits driving at relatively high speeds with increased safety and without engine strain.

The engine is fitted with aluminum cylinder heads, heat resisting high chrome high tungsten steel exhaust valve inserts and an entirely new cast alloy steel crankshaft which engineers rate as a marked improvement over the forged steel member formerly used. The aluminum cylinder heads permit the use of high compression, giving greater power, without requiring the use of premium fuels of high anti-knock quality. The valve inserts, together with the special heat resisting chrome nickel alloy valves, maintain the engine's original high efficiency over long periods.

The new carburetion system and other engine refinements not only give better gasoline mileage and oil economy but also insure smoother operation at all speeds and particularly at normal driving speeds. With the new carburetor is used a dual intake manifold which distributes the vaporized gasoline equally to each cylinder, very materially improving engine performance and providing quicker starting in cold weather. Gasoline economy is increased two or three miles per gallon. Test runs show that the new engine will give 20 miles per gallon at 45 miles an hour.

Another important engine improvement is the use of water line thermostats. These are automatic mechanical valves which prevent the warm water in the engine from passing out into the cooling radiator until the proper temperature is

More Speed

Smoother Performance

Quicker Starting in Cold Weather

Clear-Vision Body Ventilation

reached for maximum operating efficiency. In cold weather, the thermostats enable the engine to warm up quickly and maintain an efficient running temperature.

Ford spring design takes advantage of the principle of the transverse spring. It provides the utmost stability and safety, the practical minimum of unsprung weight with the least possible frame distortion. The Ford spring design tends to prevent the body from tilting on uneven roads. Corners can be taken safely at relatively high speeds.

Both front and rear springs are placed crosswise. This transverse design permits free and easy action of all four wheels because the springs are attached to the axles at their outer flexible tips. This type of construction retains the important advantages of the solid axle and yet minimizes road shocks transmitted to the frame and body because the shocks are absorbed first by the most sensitive part of the spring.

The rear spring on the 1934 car has been redesigned to provide smoother riding. Improved double-acting shock absorbers which act independently of weather or road surface conditions are used. Seat cushions have deeper, softer springs. New type individual bucket seats are used in the Tudor.

Driving ease also has been increased by the use of a new 15-to-1 steering gear ration. The frame is of the double X-type, with the X member running to the rear of the frame to give greater strength. Brakes are of the mechanical type with 186 square inches of braking surface. Other features of the transmission, torque tube drive, three-shaft silent synchronizing trans-axle, floating rear axle, one-piece welded steel spoke wheels and 17x5.50 tires.

Telephone 137

Spencer Brothers

Northfield

News of Our New Hampshire Neighbors

Winchester

Quarters—Drugg

Miss Vera Drugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drugg, and Mr. Edward F. Quarters were united in marriage at 7 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning at the home of Father Maney. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Evelyn Drugg and Mr. Stanley Nara-more was best man. The couple will make their home at the Alexander Homestead.

Federated Church

The third annual fair of the Federated Ladies' Society, Music Makers' Market, will open in the Town Hall, this afternoon at 3.30 p. m. with a children's matinee and vocal and instrumental music. In the evening a three-act comedy, "Adam and Eva," will be presented by a local cast.

Fifty members of the Senior Christian Endeavor attended a most instructive meeting held at the lodge of Mr. Ralph L. Morgan, Sunday December 3. Mr. Morgan gave the society a detailed account of the nations which were formed by Jacob's twelve sons.

Next Sunday the regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor will be led by James Tufts on the subject, "Revealing God Through Man."

Monday evening a party was held in the Congregational Church for all children under the age of 16. After the supper, games were played and the group was entertained by Mr. F. O. Harrell, a magician from Newton, Mass.

Next Sunday communion will be held at the Federated Church.

Locals and Personal

Mrs. John Shea and son, Robert of Wilton, visited her sister, Mrs. Rodney Drugg, over the week end.

Miss Winifred Cochrane of Reading, Mass., was a week end visitor at Maple Grove Farm.

Miss Annie Stevenson of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, visited her niece, Mrs. Ellen K. Champney, over the holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Cochrane of Needham, Mass., called on Mrs. Ansel L. Buchanan on Sunday.

The Westmoreland Grange were guests of Winchester Grange on November 27. Services were held in memory of Mrs. Roy Cook who was a member of Winchester Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barnard and daughter spent the holiday in Shelburne, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Alban J. Lobdell and daughter spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Lobdell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovel B. Peirce and family spent the holiday in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson and daughter spent the holiday in Greenfield, Mass.

Miss Pauline Smith spent the week end at her home.

Mr. Stanley Tarbell of Boston, Mass., spent the holiday and week end at his home.

Mr. Wayne Grupe of Durham spent the holiday at his home.

Miss Helen Drugg of Keene spent the holiday and week end at her home.

Misses Velma Peirce and Eunice Stearns of Keene Normal School spent the holiday and week end at their respective homes.

"DANCING LADY"

With Joan Crawford and Clark Gable headlined, a smashing parade of sizzling song hits, an eye-catching cavalcade of pulchritudineous chorus ensembles, and a sensational Broadway drama as story motivation, "Dancing Lady," which will open at the Litch Theatre, Brattleboro, next Monday, December 11th, to play for three days, towers to new heights in screen musical entertainment.

Here is the Joan Crawford of old, the lingered lady of "Our Dancing Daughters," "Our Modern Maidens"—the Crawford who stampeded the box office, and leaves 'em panting for more. Teamed once more with Gable, Joan plays her chorus role with all she's got. She wears the kind of costumes that men will gaze at and women will try to copy. And when she dances—well, she dances.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has topped them all with this musical smash. The picture abounds with spectacles that stagger imagination and throbs with a romance that alone would make the picture a grand evening's entertainment.

Robert Z. Leonard did a brilliant job of directing from the famous James Warner Bellah novel published serially in a national magazine. Joan plays the part of the burlesque chorine who is determined to make good on Broadway—at any price. Gable is the hard-boiled dance director who treats 'em rough—on and off.

The cast reads like an all-star screen, stage and radio aggregation—Franchot Tone, May Robson, Winnie Lightner, Fred Astaire, Robert Benchley, Ted Healy, Gloria Foy, Art Jarrett and Grant Mitchell.

Among the song hits are "Let's Go Bavarian," "Heigh Ho," "Everything I Have is Yours," "That's the Rhythm of the Day," and "Dancing Lady." You'll hear them plenty from now on—Adv.

These reducing experts live off the fat of the land.

Minister: (to little boy): Tommy, I suppose your mother rewards you for being a good boy.

Tommy: Oh, yes, she lets me stay home from church. — East Hampton News.

Hinsdale

Catholic Church

At the card party sponsored by the Mary Sodality Society of the Catholic Church Tuesday evening, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, Mr. Frank Bonnett, Mr. Amelia Waterman, and Mr. Earl LaChance.

Congregational Church

Mr. Ansel Delano, Mr. Bernard O'Connor, and Mr. Walter Standiford will attend an Older Boys' Conference at Nashua on Friday.

Rev. W. H. Giebel, of Northfield substituted for Rev. J. A. Haines Sunday, Mr. Haines preached in Amesbury, Mass.

The Comrades served a supper Wednesday night.

The annual Tuberculosis Seal Drive, which is held between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas and is sponsored by the Women's Club, is under the direction this year of Mrs. Ruth Sanderson and Mrs. Harold S. Garfield.

Methodist Church

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Holman.

Mr. George Stewart and family visited his mother Mrs. P. C. Stewart over the week-end.

Mr. Harris Stewart was a guest of Mrs. Frank Jacobs over the week-end.

Mrs. Thaddeus O. Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Johnson were Gardner, Mass., over the holiday.

Miss Phyllis S. Delano, Miss Margaret O'Connor, and Mr. Richard Stalbird, students at American International College, visited at their respective homes last week-end.

Miss Katherine G. Flynn, of the High School faculty, spent the week-end at her home in Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Fred C. Clark and two children, Garfield and Winifred, and Miss Cristobal Garfield were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Garfield over Thanksgiving.

Mr. Frank O. Packard has returned home from the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Chester A. Brown and family of Vernon, Vt., spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belleville and son Walter of Chelmsford, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Leraudeau spent Thanksgiving in Marlboro.

Mrs. Venie Quigley and son Gerald spent Thanksgiving in Fitchburg, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Stearns of the University of Vermont were home for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kennington from Greenfield spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Higgins.

Miss Rotha Tower spent the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. Ralph Tower in Winchester.

Mr. Winifred Rogers, Mr. Charles Hill, and Mr. John Goll from Warner spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Higgins.

Mr. Francis Mannis was at home from Bentley School of Accounting in Boston over the week end.

Miss Frances Sikoski a student at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital was at home for Thanksgiving.

Miss Dorothy M. Fowler spent the week end with the Misses Dorcas and Wilma Stevens of Brattleboro.

Miss Rose Helen Jeffords, of New Hampshire University, and Miss Eleanor Jeffords, Mt. Holyoke College spent the holiday with their father, Mr. Frank W. Jeffords.

Miss Miriam Taylor, Mr. Roland O'Neal and Mr. Owen McCormick, students at New Hampshire University were at home over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Miss Louise Carter of Brattleboro Memorial Hospital visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Carter on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Owen McCormick and Mr. Edward McCormick each shot bucks the second day of deer season.

Mr. James LaChance of Wentworth Institute, Boston, Mass., was at the home of his parents last week end.

Miss Betsy Worden, a student at Massachusetts State University visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worden, last week end.

Miss Elsie A. Fuller of the High School faculty spent the Thank-

North Hinsdale

Among the successful deer hunters are Mr. Sidney Darling, Mr. Thomas Rouillard, and Mr. Stephen B. Covey.

RICHMOND

Mr. Paul Brooks, a new resident, bought Colonel Baris D'Adamouch's beautiful log cabin and spends his vacation and week ends there.

Thursday evening two hunters were taken in for shooting deer out of season. Friday morning twenty-four hunters were investigated by the sheriff before sun around Sandy Pond. That same day five deer were shot, the following day, only one; and on Sunday, three.

There will be a dance Saturday night at the Grange Hall.

WESTPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Johnson spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John English of Springfield, Mass.

Miss Denny of Northampton, Mass., has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manning.

Mr. Jack Wilbur spent the week at Worcester, Mass.

With the exception of Mr. Clifford and Mr. Russell Willis, the Willis' family is under quarantine for Scarlet Fever.

The Messrs. Reginald and Robert Grover, and Russell Willis have been fortunate in shooting deer this season.

MOUNT HERMON

Mr. Harlan Baxter spent last week end at his home in Norwalk, Conn.

Professor Howard Jefferson of Colgate University addressed the students at the chapel services last Sunday in Memorial Chapel.

Last Sunday the Social Problems Club had as its speaker Mr. John W. Aiken of Chelsea, Mass., candidate for Vice-president of the United States in 1932 on the Socialist-Labor ticket. Mr. Aiken spoke on "The Socialist-Labor Party Against the Field."

Where Opinion is Unanimous

In a recent address, Carl Gray, President of the Union Pacific, made a large number of quotations concerning the railroad problem, from sayings and writings of various observers—public officials, members of utilities commissions, executives of large and medium-sized businesses and so on. They displayed an amazing unanimity of opinion—all believed that unregulated, helterskelter, competitive practices between different types of common carriers is destructive to business, and that there should be unified, equitable regulation that regards all carriers in the same light.

It is Mr. Gray's opinion that this regulation should be made part of the duties of the Interstate Commerce Commission—an opinion shared by most authorities. The Commission has had vast experience in observing and regulating the railroads. It would be eminently fitted to exert similar authority over trucks, barge lines and other carriers, and provide the nation with regulation which is not restricted to one form of transport.

It has been rumored that Mr. Roosevelt plans to bring definite proposals for handling the transportation problem before Congress when it meets again, and if they are in line with his previous statements on the subject, a definite advance will be made toward settling a question which grows increasingly important.

giving week end with her sister, Mrs. Harold Hobby of Gardner, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Tuttle and children, Georgia, Richard, and Ann were at the home of Mrs. Grace Wellington Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bouchie of Somerville, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stewart over the holiday.

Miss Alfreda Beinick is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Frank C. Wright, former pastor of the Congregational Church, and daughter, Eldora from Bakersfield, Vt., visited friends in town last week.

Mr. Gray Temple, from Providence, R. I., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Temple over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Hoffman of Rochester, N. Y. are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman. Miss Alice Jeffords of Franklin spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. John W. Jeffords.

Men, Not Machines New Safety Slogan

The recent decision of insurance companies underwriting workmen's compensation risks, to abandon "schedule ratings" marks the end of the first era of industrial safety work.

"Schedule rating" was the method by which insurance companies credited or debited an employer on the physical hazards of his plant, and determined the premium paid for the insurance. Established in 1918, the system was considered by manufacturers and insurance men alike as the greatest stimulus ever given to the safety movement.

It encouraged manufacturers to protect their workmen from the most obvious dangers of industrial activity. It stimulated the use of mechanical safeguards such as metal screens for open machines, goggles, safety shoes and leggings, power belt guards and countless other devices.

Before "schedule rating" was established, conditions in factories as respects safety were bad. By 1918, with the safety credit system well under way, only 60 per cent of industrial accidents were caused by mechanical hazards, according to the Engineering Committee of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. Another review, in 1923, showed a 50 per cent drop in accidents attributable to factory hazards, and mishaps were 30 per cent mechanical and 70 per cent due to a failure to carry on general safety work.

Today, the ratio is about 15 to 85. State labor departments have made mandatory many of the protective devices specified in the insurance companies' schedule. Other organizations, such as the American Standards Association, the National Safety Council, employers' organizations, labor unions and enlarged conservation departments of insurance companies, adequately administer the problems considered by schedule ratings.

As a result, it is agreed, the system itself has become antiquated; it no longer serves the full purpose for which it was established. A substitute has been demanded. This substitute is found in more individualistic treatment of workmen's compensation risks under what is known as the "experience rating plan."

Under this plan the casualty companies are able to study over a period of years the peculiar characteristics of every risk on their books. Such studies make known to them the exact causes of each and every accident in every plant. With this information on hand, they are able to develop and execute safety plans applicable to every risk. The reward is safer operating conditions in factories and reduced insurance

My Favorite Recipes



by
Frances
Lee
Barton

WHAT an extra special touch of luxury coconut gives to food! I remember when I was a girl that it used to be a great occasion when a mother served coconut cake or pie. For the coconut had to be bought—and that was a speculation, for it was not always fresh. Then it had to be split open and the coconut carved out of the shell, not to speak of the long and tedious business of grating the coconut.

But now that delicious, tree-fresh coconut is quickly and conveniently available in packaged form, we need no longer shy away from this delicious food on account of the time and trouble its preparation takes.

This ingredient is a boon to housewives who must count the last penny. For it glorifies the simplest home pudding. Your plainest, most economical cake assumes an air of expensive luxury when it is frosted with a creamy coconut frosting.

Coconut Rice Pudding
4 tablespoons uncooked rice; 4 cups milk; 1/2 cup sugar; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 3 tablespoons butter; 1/4 cup shredded coconut. Wash rice thoroughly; combine with milk, sugar, salt, and butter in greased baking dish. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 1 1/2 hours, stirring every 30 minutes; add coconut and mix well; then continue baking 1/2 hour. Sprinkle an additional 1/4 cup coconut over top and bake 1/4 hour longer, or until coconut is delicately browned, if desired. Serves 6 or 8.

Creamy Coconut Frosting
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind; 3 tablespoons butter; 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar; 3 tablespoons lemon juice (about); dash of salt; 1 can moist, sweetened coconut.

Add lemon rind to butter; cream well. Add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar, alternately with lemon juice, until of right consistency to spread. Beat thoroughly after each addition. Add salt. Spread on cake and sprinkle thickly with coconut. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 8-inch layers, or tops and sides of 8 x 8 x 3-inch cake, or about 4 dozen cup cakes.

Chocolate Coconut Cream Filling
1/4 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces; 1 cup milk; 2 tablespoons flour; 6 tablespoons sugar; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; 1/4 can moist, sweetened coconut. Add chocolate to milk in double boiler and melt. Add sugar, salt, and egg yolk. Add a small amount of chocolate mixture, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thick and creamy. Remove from fire. Fold in vanilla and coconut. Makes enough filling for two 8-inch layers, or 1/4 cups filling.

Some people cast their bread upon the waters and expect it to come back buttered.

and production costs to employers.

Concentration on this plan of conservation work opens up a new era. It considers the human element in industrial accidents as paramount.

Another Side Of The Electric Rate Problem

Much of the excitement over the supposed high price of electric power is the direct result of a misunderstanding of the costs the producing utility must pay before it can have an abundant supply of energy ready for the customer's beck and call.

A good example of this occurred some time ago in Massachusetts. Customers of the Cambridge utility applied to the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities for a decrease in rates. Existing rates for domestic use were five cents for the first 200 kilowatt hours, and four cents for the balance, with no minimum charge.

In denying the petition, the utilities department pointed out that the average customer of the Cambridge concern used less than 40 k. w. h. per month, for which he paid just under \$2.00. It then said that the expense to the company for furnishing domestic power was \$1.20 per month per customer, entirely apart from energy cost. In other words, the cost of maintaining facilities for transmitting power to the home, paying taxes, and so on, came to \$1.20 before a single kilowatt hour of power was used.

The customer paying \$2.00 per month was in reality paying but 80 cents for the power he used—bringing his kilowatt hour cost down to two cents. In cases where consumption was still smaller, the kilowatt hour cost dropped to as little as two mills—much less than the energy actually cost the company. In conclusion, the utilities department said that many of the company's customers returned it no profit whatsoever, and that many more caused it a loss.

Here is a phase of power service that applies to every utility, public or private, and to every community. It's one of the many answers to ill-considered demands for unjustified rate reductions.

A lawyer sends us this: A man charged with theft when arraigned, pleaded guilty. Having a smart counsel he got a jury verdict of not guilty. Whereupon the judge said to the prisoner, "You don't leave this court without a stain upon your character. By your own confession you are a thief, and by the verdict of the jury you are a liar."

A man whose car had been destroyed by fire went to the insurance company to collect. He was given a claim form to fill out and told that the car would be replaced.

"Oh, is that the way you do business?" he exclaimed, "then give me back the premium I paid the other day on my wife's policy."—Ottawa Citizen.

Mr. Frankie Williams has been suffering the past three days from an attack of intestinal gripe.

A SMALL RADIO Especially NEEDS BETTER TONE

THIS
ZENITH
OFFERS YOU BOTH
TONE AND BEAUTY



A smart radio cabinet of butt walnut and imported marquetry inlay—a full, rich tone that compares favorably with larger sets in quality and volume—that's what this Zenith offers you! Inside there is a 6 tube superheterodyne set with a full size dynamic speaker. The cabinet is finished with a solid walnut top and fluted ends. Trim—powerful—full-bodied. Just the radio for the 2nd or 3rd radio in your home. Have you heard it?

ZENITH RADIO
MODEL 705

\$32.95

COMPLETE
WITH ZENITH
QUALITY TUBES

Morgan Garage

Northfield, Mass.

Telephone 173

Characterization overheard:
"She's one of the bungalow type—no upper story."

"Darling, will you be my wife?"
"Will you always let me do what I like?"

"Certainly."
"Can mother live with us?"
"Of course, dear."

"Will you give up the club and always give me money when I ask for it?"
"Willingly, my pet."
"I'm sorry! I could never marry such a boob."—Deutsche Illustrierte

The Christmas Gift Problem Solved

A Year's Subscription to The Northfield Herald

Means Fifty Two Individual Presents
Welcome Each Week Throughout The Year

Mail The Coupon To-day With A
Dollar. We Will Notify The Recipient
Of Your Gift.

SEND THE HERALD FOR ONE YEAR TO

AS A GIFT FROM

CLOSING OUT

1933 TRADE INS

Pontiac Sedan	\$50
'28 Ford Roadster	\$40
'29 Ford Roadster	\$75
'29 Ford Standard Coupe	\$125
7 Trucks Single and Dual Tires	\$125-\$350

Many Other Pleasure Cars

Jeffers Motor Co., Inc.

One Main Street

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Greenfield

SEE US FOR

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

PYREX

KITCHENWARE

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W. D. MILLER

East Northfield

Telephone 232

NATION WIDE STORE

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Lard	2 lbs. 19c
Butter	2 lbs. 49c
Sugar	10 lbs. 49c
Royal Gelatine	pkg. 6c

Any Flavor

Big Boy Condensed Tomato Soup	2 cans 25c
1 lb. 11 oz.	

ROWES OYSTERS

For Other Items See The Nation Wide Advertisement In This Paper

F. A. IRISH

Northfield
Tel. 136-2

Write A Bigger Christmas Check Next Year

Enroll Now for 1933 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

Build up a bank account — have some ready money to spend next Christmas by putting those loose dollars in the bank every week instead of letting them slip away from you! It's easy to save money with our Christmas Savings Plan.....come in and sign up today!

VERMONT-PEOPLES
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EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

THE SMART SHOPPE

Next Door To Sears

100 Main Street

Greenfield

Dainty
Underwear

makes an ideal Christmas Gift. We are featuring a brand new sheer fabric "SWAN SUEDE CREPE" a carefully tested pure dye fabric.

—DANSETTES
—CHEMISE
—STEPINS
—BLOOMERS\$1.19
EACH

Tailored and lace trimmed in smart PASTEL shades

Other Fine Underwear 97c to \$2.88

Bernardston

Bald Mountain School

Pupils with perfect attendance for the term are: Marion Annis, Edith Bunevick, George Butterfield, Clifford Grover, Jannette Streeter and Phillip Sullivan.

Elizabeth Phelps had one dismissal mark; Elizabeth Denison and Julia Newton were each absent one-half day.

Pupils who had 100% in spelling during November are: Neta Newton, Jannette Streeter, Lawrence Butterfield and William Cummings.

Grange Holds Meeting

The Grange held its meeting in the town hall on Wednesday evening.

The business meeting was at 7 o'clock followed by a public card party.

Church News

The weekly prayer meeting of the Goodale Memorial Church was held Thursday evening at the home of Rev. A. L. Truesdell. After the meeting there was a rehearsal for those singing in the entertainment to be given by the United Church soon.

Bernardston Locals

The Ladies' Aid of the Goodale Memorial Church served a public dinner in the vestry of the church on Wednesday.

Miss Irene Matosky who has been a patient in the Northfield Hospital has returned to her home on West Road.

Mrs. Arthur Nelson and son, Norman, spent the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Brock of East Milton.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Leverett were guests at the United Church Sunday evening. They took charge of the meeting.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Truesdell were Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett and family of North Amherst. Junior Bartlett spent the week-end with his grand-parents.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boyle were: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Eastman and baby of Readsboro, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hale of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wyatt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gale and family spent Sunday in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry have closed their summer home and returned to Topeka, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wyatt entertained five tables of 500 at their home on Monday evening. There were relatives present from Greenfield, South Deerfield, and Shelburne Falls.

Miss Marion Martin of South Street who has been confined to her bed for several weeks is now able to sit up.

The boys' basketball team of Powers Institute proved victorious in a game with the Alumni team, class of '33, with a score of 18-17.

NATION WIDE STORE
IN BERNARDSTON
LYNN A. WYATT

If Mrs. Earl Lilly of Northfield will call at THE HERALD office she may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

They sat on the sands at Nantasket.

"My love for you is like the boundless ocean," he declared. "Exactly the way I take it," she returned, "with a good many grains of salt."—Boston Transcript

Miss Jollyer — I suppose you left your heart behind you at the beach, Jack.

Jack—No, only the contents of my pocketbook.

Christmas Plants
and Flowers

Cards, Wreaths
Gifts and Novelties
Canaries, Goldfish and
Supplies

When In Brattleboro
Call At Our
Convenient Store

Hopkins, The Florist
INC.

161 Main Street

Purpose Of Public
Health Association

The Franklin County Public Health Association is a voluntary organization whose purpose is to promote public health in Franklin County to the end that tuberculosis be prevented and controlled. It is affiliated with the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League and the National Tuberculosis Association. By its Seal Sale contract with the State and National Associations, it pledges itself to spend Seal Sale money only for recognized and approved procedures in tuberculosis work.

The first objective in the control of tuberculosis is health education. That is teaching people to practice good health habits and teaching them about tuberculosis, how it comes, how to prevent it and how to cure it.

This educational work is carried on in the schools, in the homes, in the papers and at all kinds of meetings, through movies, exhibits, parades and displays.

Just recently two educational services were offered in the schools. The first was a "Thanks for Health Day" program, a pageant depicting to children in the upper grades a dramatic story of the work of the Christmas Seal. The Association was prepared to furnish two copies of it for each teacher who wanted to use it.

The second service was a "Suggested Teaching Unit on Tuberculosis" and other units on Physiology and Community Hygiene. The Northfield Seminary and Mount Hermon Schools are now using some of these units.

The Association is governed by a Board of 15 directors from 8 different towns in the county who are responsible to the members and town chairmen for the program and policies of the Association.

They meet once a month to hear the reports of the Executive Secretary, and the Treasurer and to guide and determine methods and policies.

The Association is mainly supported by the funds raised by the sale of Christmas Seals, although some funds are raised from memberships and school nursing.

85% of the money raised by the sale of Christmas Seals remains in the county. 15% goes to the State and National Associations which are responsible for State and National activities. Research for a cure for tuberculosis is being carried on by the National Tuberculosis Association.

Each year for the past ten years, a part of the funds have been given for the support of the Greenfield Health Camp, a total of \$8,000.

Children for camp are selected in this order by the doctor or nurse in the town:

1. Children with hilum tuberculosis.
2. Children with suspicious symptoms of tuberculosis.
3. Children in contact with active cases of tuberculosis.
4. Children reacting positively to the tuberculin test.

The number of children who may attend camp from each town is determined by the Franklin County Public Health Association which notifies the nurse how many and the time they are to come.

Since each town employs a school nurse, it is her job to follow up the children who go to camp to see that they follow the rules of camp as to rest, food, sunshine, etc. Northfield had six children in camp for the three week period in 1933. The average cost of this care is \$20.00 per child.

Last year, the Association was instrumental in getting a chest clinic started in Greenfield. Dr. Wright served on the clinic committee appointed by the Association. This clinic is held at the Franklin County Public Hospital once a month under the auspices of the Greenfield Board of Health, and conducted by the Westfield State Sanatorium staff.

Patients come from Northfield and every other town in the county.

The Association also assisted with the Chadwick clinics for school children.

"GEORGIA WILDCATS"

Clayton McMichen and his Georgia Wildcats consisting of four musicians who recently appeared at the Victoria Theatre will be back for a return engagement due to many requests on the part of the patrons who heard them on their first appearance. The organization has been heard on the radio from the leading stations throughout the country and are now broadcasting from Station WGY and have also made numerous records and electrical transcriptions. They will appear at the "Vic" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 7, 8, 9 at both matinee and evening performances, in conjunction with splendid picture program.—Adv.

"Dorothy is getting married."
"Who is the lucky man?"
"Her father."

Before You Buy--See the Christmas Specials
at Mrs. Janet Leslie's

Attractive Line of Greeting Cards

All Kinds of Wool For Knitting
That Christmas GiftAlso Ankle Socks, Silk Stockings, Silk
Underwear and Gloves

Gift Stationery in Boxes

Christmas Candy in Attractive Boxes

South Vernon

Annual Christmas Sale Today

The annual Christmas sale of the South Vernon Church will be held this afternoon at the parsonage with a large assortment of Aprons and fancy articles on sale, which will make very suitable Christmas gifts. In connection there will also be a food sale, and it is hoped there will be a large donation of both food and fancy articles. Following the sale, the evening there will be a short entertainment with special music.

Church Notes

The services at the South Vernon Church next Sunday and later in the week:—10.45 a. m., Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Gray; 12.15 p. m., Church School; 7 p. m., Song service followed by a sermon by the pastor; 7.30 p. m., Thursday — Mid-week service at the Vernon Home.

Mrs. Emeline Hunt, a resident of the Vernon Home spent Thanksgiving with her son, Mr. William Hunt in Brattleboro.

Mr. Ernest W. Dunklee went to Boston on Monday to attend the Graham Veterinary School.

Ernest Ray Johnson was one of the lucky deer hunters recently, he shot an eight point buck, near the Lily pond.

The many friends of Mr. Robert Norton are glad to welcome her return to the Vernon Home for the winter. Her nephew, Mr. Hugo Hayel, brought her up from Plainville, Conn., on Saturday returning home on Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. George A. Gray and daughter, Nina, spent last week with Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Tibbets in Loudon Ridge, N. H.

Mrs. Carrie Dittmar of Manchester, N. H., has returned to the Vernon Home as matron, while her sister, Mrs. Nellie Stockwell has gone to her home in Concord, N. H., for a much needed rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lackey of Vernon entertained the following relatives and friends on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jewel of Readsboro, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lackey, formerly of Morrisville, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Dunklee and family of South Vernon.

Miss Agnes Nolan of Boston has been spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. William Weatherhead. Mr. and Mrs. Weatherhead entertained Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Burroughs and family of Vernon, Vt., on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dunklee were guests of their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tenney in Northfield Farm on Thanksgiving Day. Misses Hazel and Ethel Tenney returned home with their grandparents for a short visit.

Mr. George L. Gibson left for Virginia on Monday to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. John Hall.

A P. T. A. meeting was held at the South schoolhouse on Tuesday evening. The social committee elected for next month was Mrs. Bessie Dunklee, Mrs. Nelson Pratt and Mrs. William Frost. After the business meeting the small audience enjoyed an entertainment of readings by Mrs. Bessie Dunklee and Miss Maude Radway, a piano solo by Mrs. Bessie Dunklee. Charades were also given and refreshments served.

Mr. Victor Vaughan and several others attended the 4-H club recreation meeting held at Westminister, Vt., on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Eva Smart spent Thanksgiving with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gates of Orange.

The successful deer hunters so far this season include, Mr. Robert Gibson, Mr. Henry Bassett and Mr. Harris, all of West Northfield.

NATION WIDE STORE
IN SOUTH VERNON
BUFFUM'S STORE

Gill

Town Meeting Held

The special town meeting held last Saturday afternoon drew out about twenty five voters. Mr. Lewis C. Munn was elected moderator. The sum of \$2,489.00 was voted to be raised and appropriated for additional welfare work making a total of \$14,489.00 for the year 1933. The miscellaneous department was voted to be given \$100.00, and it is expected that the books will be closed at the end of the year without a deficit in any department.

Community Club Meeting
The Gill Community Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, with the president, Mrs. Edwin Peck, presiding. It was voted to hold a Christmas party for the members and their families, and to have a dance on New Year's night.

An appeal from the Franklin County Health Association resulted in the club voting to give five dollars for a Health Bond. After the business session, the members played whist and were served refreshments.

Mrs. C. W. Sumner went to Jacksonville, Vt., on Wednesday to attend the celebration of the eightieth birthday of her mother, Mrs. Charles Allard.

Mr. Frank Niedbala shot a ninety pound buck on Tuesday near Mr. Bourget's property.

Mrs. Luther Hastings spent the week-end with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Whitaker of Ashburnham.

"Betty and Jack ran away and got married."

"I suppose her father will never forgive them."

"Oh he forgave them for running away, but he'll never forgive them for coming back home."

Mount Hermon

Friday evening The Players will present their first production of the year, "The Second Shepherd's Play." This is a short Christmas farce, written over five hundred years ago to be acted by a group of shepherds in Wakefield, England. The play is being coached by Mr. Donovan and staged by Mr. Burdick. The cast of players includes Graham F. Cross, James T. McCausland, II, Caleb E. Hodges, William M. Force, Lawrence C. Day, Barton P. Christopher, and Ralph H. Perry. In the course of the play, Mr. Thorleif Henriksen, football coach will sing several carols.

Mr. Elliott V. Fleckles, librarian at Mount Hermon, has recently started a reading hour in the library around the fire-place. During this hour various members of the faculty will read to the students; last Sunday Mr. Thomas Donovan read Joel Sayre's "Raid on Rax"; on Friday Mr. Robert Burdick will have charge of the hour and on Sunday, Mrs. Nelson A. Jackson will lead the group.

Last Friday evening, Mr. William Ellsworth, renowned college and preparatory school lecturer, presented an illustrated lecture on "Dr. Johnson and His Circle." At the chapel services Saturday noon, Mr. Ellsworth read from the modern poets.

This Saturday evening the Avon Shakespearean Players will present Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" in Camp-Hall.

During the past week Mr. Harry Erickson and Mr. Charles Thibaud have been confined to their homes by illness.

Archibald Stark, Miss Julia Mary Stark, Richard Watson, Jr., and Holton Elder all spent Thanksgiving at Mount Hermon.

WHITE PLAGUE

(By T. J. Edmonds)

Very few people know where the term "white plague" started. The famous poet and physician Oliver Wendell Holmes first used it to mean tuberculosis in 1861, the year the Civil War began. In his novel "Elsie Venner" he describes the travels of a country doctor and his experiences in the course of his trips through the country districts with pony and "sulky."

In one of these passages he speaks of "the dead winter when the white plague of the north hanged its wasted victims, shuddering as they think of the frozen soil which must be quarried like a rock to receive them."

The word "consumption" was used for many years to mean tuberculosis. After Dr. Koch, the famous German physician, found a little over fifty years ago that this disease was caused by tiny rod-shaped germs known as tubercle bacilli, the scientific name of "tuberculosis" was adopted by the medical profession.

In the days of both Dr. Holmes and Dr. Koch, people thought of having tuberculosis as being doomed to die. Since then, due largely to the efforts of the tuberculosis associations, the medical profession, sanatoria, and the work done with Christmas Seal money, thousands of people with tuberculosis have been restored to health and tuberculosis has been prevented in hundreds of thousands of cases.

Leisure Garb
Makes Grand Gifts!

To the feminine half of the world, the ideal gift is something to wear. And the smartest kind of gift of wearing apparel is something for leisure hours... a pajama, robe or bit of lingerie with the sumptuous feeling of handwork about it. Sketched are three examples of what we consider grand gifts. The lounging pajama in the upper right hand corner is the kind any school or college girl dotes on, particularly when it's made of an amusing plaid or checked velvet. (McCall Printed Pattern 7347). The sebra-like affair to the

left is a comfy little sleeping pajama that has lots of chic even when made up inexpensively of a striped cotton. (McCall Printed Pattern 7396). And if you have a rather elegant sophisticate on your gift list, she'll go into ecstasies over the wine red satin pajama in the foreground... its sleeves are so new and that tunic length jacket is the latest thing for lounging wear. (McCall Printed Pattern 7608). Any one of these gift items can be turned out quickly and economically. (By courtesy of The McCall Company).

These Patterns May Be Obtained At
Houghton and Simonds

143 Main Street
Brattleboro, Vermont

DECEMBER 7-13

NATION-WIDE



Fancy Bacon

"Has the Flavor"

SPECIALLY SELECTED NATION WIDE

Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. 25c

NATION WIDE

Coffee 25c

Morning, Noon, Night

ASTOR HOUSE

Coffee 29c

Cheshire County's Favorite

That Famous Vermont Full Cream

Cheese per lb. 23c

Cured Just Right

NATION WIDE OVEN BAKED

Beans 2 tall tins 29c

NATION WIDE RAISIN

Brown Bread 2 tall tins 29c

NEW 1933 PACK

Catsup 14 oz. bottle 17c

MASTIFF

Horseradish bottle 10c

CANNED VEGETABLES

ALL GOOD

Asparagus Tips 2 tins 23c

Mastiff or Nation Wide Golden Bantam

Corn 2 tins 25c

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A great cracker favorite broken-up in milk

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CORN HUSKING CHAMPION



Sherburne Henriksen, thirty-eight, of Lancaster county, Nebraska, won the national corn-husking championship at the tenth annual contest held on the Ben Ship farm near West Point, Neb. Henriksen defeated champions from nine other corn belt states by husking 27.02 bushels in the allotted 80 minutes.

Northfield Farms

Mrs. Rena Osgood Observes 80th Birthday

A Turkey Dinner with all the fixings was served at "Sunset Inn" by Mrs. Charles Leach for the members of the "Billings Family" on Thursday. The occasion was the 80th birthday of Mrs. Rena Osgood, mother of Mrs. Roger Billings.

The table was decorated with lighted candles and a fruit basket with napkins in color scheme.

An interesting feature of the day was the presence of four generations: Mrs. Rena Osgood, her daughter, Mrs. Roger Billings, Mrs. Billings' daughter, Mrs. Carl Underwood, and her daughter, Miss Doris Underwood. Those who attended were: Mrs. Rena Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Billings and Warren and Glenn Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Billings and family, Mr. Ernest Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Underwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Underwood, Mrs. Helen Woods and sons, all of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cummings and son of Montague and Miss Marion Craig of Millers Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Damms of Great Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clapp and Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weissenger and Ann of Worcester for Thanksgiving.

Mr. Frederick Parker motored to New Britain, Conn., to spend Thanksgiving with his sister, Mrs. Alton Cook.

Miss Mary Podlenski was at home for Thanksgiving. She is attending the School of Pharmacy in Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donahue entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Crean and family of West Springfield for Thanksgiving, also Mr. Henry Donahue of Millers Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tenney entertained for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dunklee and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dunklee all of South Vernon and Miss Elsie Tenney of Brattleboro.

Mr. Ed. Washburn and Miss Henshaw spent Thanksgiving with relatives in North Adams.

Miss Ruth Slaght spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach.

Mrs. Eva Stacy and Mr. Frank Howe spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Stacy's son Mr. Leon Starkey in Springfield.

Mrs. F. H. Pierce and brother, Mr. Bruce, motored to Jamaica, Vt., with Mr. R. F. Pierce for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leach on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Samble of Hampden were guests of Mrs. O. L. Leach for Thanksgiving.

Miss Hazel Hammond spent the Thanksgiving recess at her home in Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kervian and family were called to West War-



Ordered To Report!

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Gosh, what a thrill! Here are my orders to join the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition. The youngest member of the crew.

I'm going to the South Pole! To Little America—if Little America is still there, deep under the snow where it was left by the Admiral and his men in January, 1931.

Maybe I'd better tell you who I am and what this is all about. I am 22 years old. Just graduated from Harvard last June. My father is Captain Arthur Abele, U. S. N., retired. He is now stationed at the Boston Navy Yard in charge of the Massachusetts Nautical School Ship, the U. S. S. Naantucket. One of my grandfathers, George Sanford, has been in the oil business for more than 50 years.

It would seem, therefore, that I come by two things naturally—love of sea adventure and my interest in automotive lubrication problems. I am going as fuel engineer of the Expedition and, believe me, it's going to be a big job. We are carrying every type of automotive engine—in monoplane, biplane, auto-gyro, snow-mobile, tractor, oil-driven steamship, outboard motor boat, auxiliary sailing vessel and a motor boat cruiser. There are engines of every type on this amazing Expedition, air-cooled, water-cooled, engines for self-contained electrical generator units, even a Diesel engine.

Our leader, Rear-Admiral Byrd, tells me we shall do ten times as much flying as any polar expedition ever did before. And he promises to make me an expert aviator during our stay at the bottom of the world. What a thrill! I have been less than 30 minutes in the air and now I am going up against the most dangerous and most difficult conditions that ever confronted a rookie flyer. For the past two months I have been studying the rudiments of fuel and oil engineering at one of the big oil plants in Bayonne, N. J.

For many long months, once we leave our base in New Zealand, we shan't see a tree, a blade of grass, or any living thing except a few penguins, seals, gulls, killer whales and our own men and dogs, not forgetting Snow Shoes, our six-toed kitten. There is no wild life at the

South Pole such as there is around the North Pole—no polar bears, walrus—practically nothing.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, our famous leader, has spent the past two years preparing and gathering supplies for our journey—14,000 separate items! He has applied modern efficiency to exploration to an extent that permits us now to say that no other Polar Expedition ever set out with such an array of equipment. There are 85 of us besides Admiral Byrd.

I am reporting today to our big 10,000-ton flagship, the Jacob Ruppert, over at Tide Water Pier No. 3 in Bayonne, where we shall take on immense supplies of oil, gasoline and fuel oil. Then off for Norfolk for the big farewell radio party and more equipment.

Admiral Byrd is taking me with him for a very interesting reason. He is one of the greatest aviation enthusiasts in the world and he believes that the rapid development of American aviation depends largely upon the youth of the country. Therefore he is taking me along as a representative of the millions of young people of the United States. In order to deal more directly with the young aviators of the future, he has asked me to help organize the "Little America Aviation and Exploration Club." This we are now doing and I invite everybody in the country who is of high school age or over, and who is interested in aviation, exploration or adventure, to join it. There are no dues, no membership fees, no obligations whatever.

Admiral Byrd and I held an election and I was elected president of the Club. We shall establish executive headquarters for the club at Little America in the bleak and icy Antarctic. For the duration of the Expedition, however, we shall have headquarters in the United States, where I invite you to write me immediately.

To everyone who sends me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, at the Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, at the Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City, our American Headquarters, I will send a membership card in the club. Later I will send to each member a practical working map of the Polar regions we expect to visit so that you will be able to trace every step of our adventures by following these weekly letters I shall be addressing to the club. Send in your membership application. We are going to have a lot of fun together for the next two years.

ners Falls and Mr. James Pollard of Gill were dinner guests at Mr. Murray Hammond's on Sunday.

If Mrs. Mary Field of Northfield will call at THE HERALD office, she may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.



THE NORTHFIELD A 'Real New England Inn'

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Choice Gifts for all occasions
Varying in price from 50c to \$25.00

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An electric range as a Christmas gift to your wife or Mother carries with it the intangible gift of leisure. Its automatic controls will take full charge of the cooking as carefully and dependably as though she were there in the kitchen to watch it. Its cleanliness helps keep the whole kitchen clean, and the flexible speed of its surface units add joy to the simplest cooking operation.

Put an electric range on your Christmas list. It will bring convenience and pleasure to your home for years to come.

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"broken in" during cold, wet weather average 30% more total mileage than tires started off new in the spring. That's an extra reason for buying new Goodyears at today's low prices—you get more mileage plus the sure grip and protection of tough new Center Traction tread during the winter when roads are slippery.

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NORTHFIELD, MASS.
Telephone 173

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FREE LINENTONE BRIDGE SET WITH EVERY 2 LB. PURCHASE

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POM POMS **WHITE YELLOW BRONZE** **7cSPRAY 69c BUNCH**



"DO UNTO OTHERS"

This will be the happiest Christmas for many people. Laughter will have a new ring, voices a new confidence. Share some of your joy by using Christmas Seals on your letters, packages, gifts, and cards. The gay little stamps will brighten your message. The funds they provide will help prevent, find, and cure tuberculosis throughout the year.



The National, State and Local Tuberculosis Associations of the United States

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My Favorite Recipes



by
Frances
Lee
Barton

I WISH all you mothers of young children could see the eagerness with which my family of eight gobble up their simple, wholesome puddings—and come back for a second helping.

The secret of pudding popularity in my home is chocolate. You wouldn't believe what a festive touch chocolate gives to the simplest custard or bread pudding. Do try it on your young family.

Baked Chocolate Custard

2 squares unsweetened chocolate; 4 cups milk; 4 eggs, slightly beaten; 1/2 cup sugar; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon vanilla.
Add chocolate to milk and beat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine eggs, sugar, and salt; add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla and pour into custard cups. Place in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven (325° F.) 30 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. Water in pan should not reach boiling temperature. Chill. Serve unmolded. Serves 8.

Chocolate Tapioca Cream

2 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces; 1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca; 1/2 cup sugar; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 4 cups milk, scalded; 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 egg white, stiffly beaten.
Add chocolate, tapioca, sugar, and salt to milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire and add vanilla. Fold a small amount into egg white, add to remaining tapioca mixture and blend. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves 8.

Chocolate Cottage Pudding

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour; 1/2 teaspoon combination baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1 cup sugar; 2 egg yolks, well beaten; 1 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; 1/2 cup milk; 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add egg yolks and beat thoroughly; then chocolate and vanilla. Add flour, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Turn into greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Bake in moderate oven (325° F.) 50 minutes, or until set. Remove from pan. Serve warm or cold, plain or whipped cream. Serves 12.

Wife (with magazine)—In this article, dear, an expert says that a real diamond will make a hole in almost anything.

John—Especially in a bank account.—Boston Transcript.

If Mr. H. H. Hooley of Turners Falls will call at THE HERALD office, he may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

HEALTH FORUM

Conducted By
MASSACHUSETTS DEPT.
OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Send Questions With Address To
Health Forum, State Dept. of
Public Health, Boston, Mass.

The Importance Of A

Safe Water Supply

A safe water supply is essential not only in densely populated areas but also in rural sections and, while safe supplies are usually available in all cities and towns, it is common to find water supplies of questionable quality in use in rural sections. In these sections there are many small water supplies, where water is distributed to a number of families, which have little or no supervision and the water may at times be polluted. The owner of such supplies should realize that the use of polluted water may result in typhoid fever, various types of dysentery, and diarrhea. It is not sufficient that the water be clear and colorless, as often times a water may have these characteristics and contain bacteria which cause disease.

It is advisable that every person view with suspicion private sources of water supply until information as to the quality is available. To detect the presence of bacteria in water, laboratory examinations are necessary in addition to an examination by an engineer or other persons skilled in water supply examinations.

The danger of a public water supply being polluted is not great as such supplies are generally supervised by the State health authorities.

S. W.—I would like to know the cause of eyestrain and the effect it has on the nervous system and stomach.

Ans.—Eyestrain evidenced by indistinct or blurring of sight, headache, etc., may follow the use of the eyes upon near, persistent work—reading, writing, sewing. Examination of the eyes may reveal errors of refraction or other trouble which can usually be remedied with properly prescribed glasses. No one should suffer from eyestrain without seeking professional advice, since one's eyes may become permanently impaired by neglecting to wear glasses in time.

L. O. B.—Is it true that a new baby with sore eyes should be reported to the State?

Ans.—Yes, the law requires that if an infant under two weeks of age develops sore eyes, it is the duty of the physician, nurse, midwife or anyone else having the care of such a child to report the fact to the health officer. There are several different kinds of germs which might get into the baby's eyes at birth, but one particular organism works so quickly that a delay of only a few hours may result in blindness. This is why it is the business of the State Department of Public Health to

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Beware of Malnutrition

If you suspect that your child is undernourished, find out for sure. Don't guess. And don't be satisfied with your own diagnosis. Take him to a physician.

I can't emphasize that too much, for it is a condition of ten accompanied by lowered resistance to disease. Moreover, it is a condition that requires certain techniques and abilities which only a physician has.

Malnutrition and underfeeding are not the same, although underfeeding is sometimes a cause. There are children who have enough to eat, but who are striking examples of malnutrition. The explanation is simple—they don't have the right things to eat. Their stomachs may be filled and appetite satisfied, but the foods needed by the body for growth are not supplied.

Studies of school children in different parts of the country show that malnutrition exists to the extent of ten to twenty per cent of the enrollment. With the knowledge of food and of body needs which we have today, malnutrition is sad evidence of our neglect to apply what we know. It shouldn't be so, and gradually we are coming to realize what an important part correct feeding plays in growth, health, and happiness.

Dr. Ireland will write next week about the undernourished child.

furnish free of cost to registered physicians an effective agent for the prevention of this type of sore eyes in new-born infants. Failure to comply with the law to report sore eyes is punishable by fine, but the tragedy is not in the penalty—it is that an innocent baby may be blinded through someone's ignorance, indifference or neglect.

E. M. L.—How did the disease "cancer" get its name?
Ans.—The word "cancer" is Latin and means "crab"—perhaps suggesting the original conception of this disease. All races of man are affected by it, although it apparently is more common among the civilized races in whom the average life is longer. It is largely a disease of adult life, occurring mostly between the ages of forty and seventy.

Even the Kids Know the Difference in a Winter-Proofed Car

It starts easier, runs better and Dad's face doesn't wear that usual frown when he goes out to start the car.

It's just a smile because he knows there is the correct grade of Mobiloil in the crankcase and Mobilgas in the tank.

YES SIR! EVEN THE KIDS KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.

Get your car winter-proofed today at

THE MORGAN GARAGE

NORTHFIELD

TELEPHONE 173

Locals

The Fortnightly Club will meet to-night under the direction of Mrs. N. P. Wood.

The Northfield National Bank distributed over \$1,000 in Christmas Club payments last week to local persons.

Owing to the many depredations last winter on Rustic Ridge, the state police are patrolling this section thoroughly this fall and winter.

Captain and Mrs. John Wisdom of "Oakami," Rustic Ridge, have closed their cottage after a seven months stay and left on Tuesday morning for Mahwah, N. J. where they will spend the winter.

Electric service on Rustic Ridge was discontinued on December 5, leaving the remaining residents "Uncle Phil" Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Doremus to depend on "the light of other days."

The Woman's Missionary Society of the North Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Holton. The program was in charge of Mrs. Carl Mason and Mrs. Frank Montague.

The executive committee of the Northfield Taxpayers' Association met last Saturday afternoon to consider the warrants of the special town meeting held Wednesday evening. A meeting of directors will be held this coming week.

Sixteen men who have been under training of Prof. Irving J. Lawrence the past few weeks will prove their accomplishments in a musical program on Ladies' Night, the December meeting of the Brotherhood which will be held next Tuesday night in the vestry of the Congregational Church.

For the benefit of their employees, The Northfield Hotel is running a semi-weekly bus to Greenfield. The bus runs every Saturday evening leaving the Hotel about eight o'clock and returning from Greenfield at ten thirty o'clock. When there are sufficient riders to warrant operation, the bus will also be run on Wednesday evenings under a similar schedule.

The Northfield Athletic Association will present a play "Heads Up" on December 14 and 15 in the Town Hall. There will be 83 local persons in the cast. The more important roles will be played by Miss Virginia Mann, Mr. Warren Billings, Mr. John Bennett, Mr. Donald French, Mr. Dean Williams, Dr. A. H. Wright, Mr. Joseph Field, Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer, Mr. Kenneth Leach, Mr. Harry Gingras, Mr. Lawrence Hammond and Mr. Lewis Wood.

Personals

Mrs. Gertrude Leavis and daughter, Ida, have gone to Templeton for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lazelle spent the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Boston.

Mr. Allen Sprague, brother of Mrs. Lawrence Lazelle, is critically ill at his home in Brattleboro.

Mr. Joseph Colton who has been confined to his home for the past two weeks by illness is able to be out again.

Miss Mary A. Callaghan of Boston spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister, Katherine, of Warwick Avenue.

Miss Helen Blossom, formerly of Montclair, N. J., has returned to make her home with her mother, Mrs. Guy C. Blossom.

Mrs. C. H. Webster and daughter, Marion, are giving a luncheon at Valley Vista Inn tomorrow followed by a bridge party at their home.

Miss Helen Caine of Anoka, Minn., is the guest of Miss Marion Webster. Miss Caine is the alumnae secretary of Dana Hall, Wellesley College.

Mr. Frederick Lawrence of South Acton, nephew of Mrs. John Callaghan, spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Callaghan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pefferle and Mrs. Pefferle's mother, Mrs. A. E. Lyman, are planning to spend two or three months in Florida, leaving about the first of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrifield entertained their daughter, Phoebe, and her husband and son of Providence, R. I. and also their granddaughter, Phyllis Marston, from Smith College over the week-end.

Mrs. Bessie Symonds entertained her brother, Mr. Alfred Sprague and his wife from Brattleboro this week. Mr. James Sprague from Greenland, N. H. and Miss Helen Symonds from Worcester were also guests.

Miss Dorothy Doremus and Miss Virginia MacLeod, who spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Doremus at "Dunwaderin Lodge," motored back to New York on Sunday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. John Wisdom of "Oakami" were hosts at a Thanksgiving Dinner at "The Homestead" on Brattleboro Road. Their guests were Mrs. M. E. Merrill of Brimham Road, Rev. Phillip T. (Uncle Phil) Phelps of "Queetover," Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Doremus of "Dunwaderin Lodge," Miss Dorothy C. Doremus, executive secretary of the Camp Fire Girls in New York City and Miss Virginia L. MacLeod, who is a teacher in the Wood School of Business Efficiency in New York City.

My Favorite Recipes



by
Frances
Lee
Barton

As a young housekeeper I used to avoid making soufflés, much as the family liked them. For I, too, thought that the making of a successful soufflé—one that wouldn't collapse in the oven or when it was being served—was a chef's job. But when I learned that a small quantity of quick-cooking tapioca kept my soufflé from falling, soufflé-making lost its terrors for me.

Now my soufflé comes out of the oven light as a feather. It never falls when I am serving it at the table. And even if the meal is delayed for a few minutes—this happens in the best regulated households—a soufflé made by this method is not ruined.

You, too, can achieve this triumph with these recipes:

Splay Apple Soufflé
1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 3 cups milk, scalded; 1/2 cup sugar; 3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored; 3 tablespoons melted butter; juice of 1/2 lemon; 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon; 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg; 1 cup grated raw apple; 1 egg white, stiffly beaten. Add tapioca and salt to milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar. Cool. Add egg yolks, butter, lemon juice, spices, and apple. Fold in egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water which has several folds of paper in bottom, and bake in slow oven (225° F.) 60 to 70 minutes, or until soufflé is firm. Serve hot with whipped cream. Serves 2.

Chocolate Soufflé
2 squares unwaxed chocolate, cut in pieces; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca; 3 cups milk, scalded; 1/2 cup sugar; 3 tablespoons melted butter; 3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored; 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Add chocolate, salt, and tapioca to milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar. Cool. Add butter and egg yolks. Fold in egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water which has several folds of paper in bottom, and bake in slow oven (225° F.) 60 to 70 minutes, or until soufflé is firm. Serves 2.

Cheese Soufflé
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; 1 cup milk, scalded; 1/2 cup grated American cheese; 3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored; 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten with 1 teaspoon salt. Add tapioca to milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, and mixture thickened, stirring frequently. Add cheese and stir until melted. Cool slightly. Add egg yolks and milk. Fold in egg whites. Bake in greased baking dish, placed in pan of hot water, in moderate oven (250° F.) 50 minutes, or until soufflé is firm. Serves 2.

Mrs. Frank L. Duley is confined to her home by an attack of grippe.

The friend of a Jewish ex-serviceman remarked to him, "And did you get a commission while you were in the army?" "No," he replied, "only my wages."

GOING TO THE SHOW



All ready for the Great Western Live Stock show at Los Angeles. This magnificent prime steer is on his way with his pretty mistress, May Phillips. Raised to capture blue ribbons since he was a wobbly-legged calf, the huge beast was expected to walk off with all the prizes in the prime steer class.

Mamma: Have you said your prayers, Robert?
Robert: Of course.
Mamma: And did you ask to be made a better little boy?
Robert: Yes, and I put in a good word for you and father too.

The Story Of Northfield

(Continued From Page 2)

other acts paralyzed trade; rioting and open rebellion in the city streets was not uncommon; law and order were beyond the control of both civil and military forces. Such conditions offered the French forces in Canada their golden opportunity. Nor did they miff it. Having gained the confidence of the Indians they misused it by exciting them to depredations against the English settlements. Here a word may be apologetically added by such pernicious ena in behalf of the red man. Un- means he was content to be at peace with the world. Once excited his bloody passions knew no bounds and his acts became inexcusable even though at the start he was not responsible.

Such were the storm clouds that gathered on the horizon while those isolated at Northfield revelled in their peaceful security.

The colored preacher was describing the "bad place" to a congregation of awed listeners. "Friends," he said, "you've seen this here melted iron running out of a furnace, ain't you, all, white-hot, sizzling and hissing? Well—"

The preacher pointed a long, lean finger at the frightened crowd. "Well," he continued, "they use that stuff for ice cream in the place I been talking about."

If Mrs. William B. Dresser of Northfield, will call at THE HERALD office, she may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

Will You Be the Lucky One?

Through the courtesy of the Victoria Theatre in Greenfield and The Northfield Herald, five free tickets, good at any performance at the theatre, will be given away each week to paid-up subscribers of The Herald.

The five names which are drawn each week will appear as readers in The Herald. The person whose name is drawn may call at The Herald office for the ticket or may send a self-addressed stamped envelope in which the ticket will be forwarded.

No names will be drawn twice. Tickets are not transferable and are good at any regular performances at the "Vic."

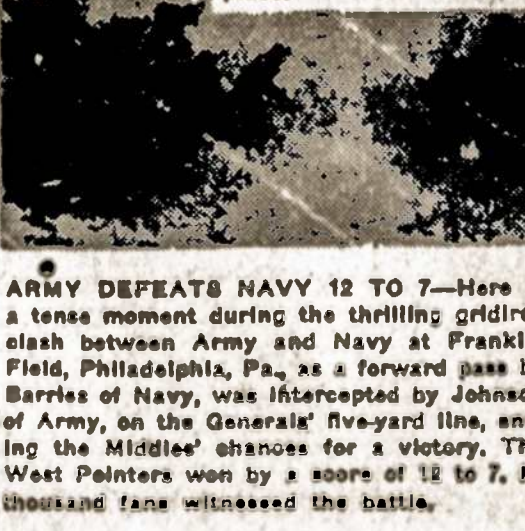
The Camirror



"THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE" BACK ON AIR—Lawrence Tibbett, left, and Richard Crooks, right, world-famous singers, together with Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., center, return to the air December 8th at 8:30 P. M. E. S. T. on a coast-to-coast NBC-WEAF network.



PROF. ALEXANDER KLEMIN, head of the famous Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University, testing automobile models for stream flow in his laboratory. The professor, who declares that the science of streamlining has made all auto now in use outdated, predicts that round-nosed cars with sloping rears will shortly be commonplace.



ARMY DEFEATS NAVY 12 TO 7—Here is a tense moment during the thrilling gridiron clash between Army and Navy at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., as a forward pass by Barris of Navy, was intercepted by Johnson of Army, on the General's five-yard line, ending the Middle's chances for a victory. The West Pointers won by a score of 12 to 7. More than seventy-eight thousand fans witnessed the battle.

MURDER MYSTERY—Dr. A. I. Wynekoop and her son, Earle, Wynekoop, husband of the dead woman, looking over newspapers after the mother had signed a confession.



WORLD'S RICHEST GIRL—Doris Duke, just past 21, has now inherited one-third of her estate, which is estimated at \$30,000,000. She also becomes a trustee of Duke University.



THE MOVIES GO N.R.A.—BACKWARDS—Two fair movie queens on the beach at Hollywood, Calif., displaying the NRA emblem—on their backs.



POLICE CHIEF PRAISES MOTORCYCLE EFFICIENCY—James S. Bolan, police commissioner of New York City, says his 400 motorcycle policemen have been of great importance in raising the efficiency of the entire police department, have proved a vital force in fighting crime and are invaluable in controlling motorized traffic.

For Your Amusement At The Theatres

At The Lawler GREENFIELD

Afternoons at 2.15; Evenings at 7.30. Holidays and Sunday Continuous from 2.15.

Friday and Saturday Two Features
"EVER IN MY HEART"
Barbara Stanwyck
Ralph Bellamy
—PLUS—
"STRAWBERRY ROAN"
Harold Goodwin
Ruth Hall-William Desmond
Ken Maynard
Pathe News

Sunday Through Wednesday Two Big Hits
"THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE"
With
Ann Harding
Robert Young-Nita Aulser
Sara Maritz
—ALSO—
Slim Summerville
Andy Devine
IN
"HORSE PLAY"
Mickey Mouse

Thursday Through Saturday Two Features
"THE INVISIBLE MAN"
With
Claude Rains
Gloria Stuart
—ALSO—
"GOODBYE LOVE"
With
Charlie Ruggles
And
Phyllis Barry
And A Short Feature
"IN THE ZOO"
Pathe News

—Coming Soon—
"HAVANA WIDOWS"
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
"FEMALE"
"LITTLE WOMEN"
"COUNSELLOR AT LAW"
"THE WORLD CHANGES"

Auditorium BRATTLEBORO

Friday and Saturday
"THUNDERING HERD"
With Randolph Scott and
Judith Allen
Also News—Novelties

Monday and Tuesday
Dorothy Wick in
"CRADLE SONG"
Also News and Novelties

Wednesday and Thursday
Leslie Howard in
"BERKELEY SQUARE"
Also added Short Subjects
Friday and Saturday

Latchis Theatre

ED WYNN in
"THE CHIEF"
With Dorothy Mackaill
Also News and Musical Revue

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Joan Crawford—Clark Gable in
"DANCING LADY"
Also News and Novelties

Thursday Only
Bert Wheeler—Robert Woolsey in
"SO THIS IS AFRICA"
Also News and Novelties

BUSINESS

L. BITZER

Watchmaker—Jeweler
Get your WATCH cleaned at BITZER and save money
Cleaning \$1.00
Main Spring \$1.00
Crystals 35c
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We turn brake drums, repair sewing machines, motors, pumps, vacuum cleaners, gas engines, Babbitt bearings, make gears and machine parts. Bickford Machine Shop, 243 Silver Street, Greenfield, Mass. Phone 5020.

LINDELL'S MOTOR EXPRESS

WALTER A. LINDELL, Prop. Overnight Service between Boston, New York and Providence, Keene, N. H., Springfield, Mass., Hinsdale, N. H., Brattleboro, Vt. Orders may be phoned or left at

HERALD OFFICE
Tel. 230-3

SHOE REPAIRING While You Wait

Special Attention Given At Regular Prices to Northfield patrons

A. & V. SALUSTRI
Chapman St. — Opp. "Vic."
Greenfield

VICTORIA THEATRE

Friday and Saturday On the Stage
"GEORGIA WILDCATS"
From Station WGY Return Engagement By Special Request On the Screen
"YOUNG AMERICA"
With Spencer Tracy
Doris Kenyon, Tommy Conlon
Added Feature
"THE SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM"
With Lionel Atwill, Gloria Stuart

Starting Sunday For Four Days
James Cagney in
"PICTURE SNATCHER"
Also "SKYWAY"
With Kathryn Crawford

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Charles Laughton in
"WHITE WOMAN"
With Carole Lombard and Charles Bickford
Also Lillian Harvey in
"MY LIPS BETRAY"

Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
The Four Marx Brothers in "DUCK SOUP"
The crazy Marx Brothers are at it again in this fast moving comedy of an unbelievable war.
On the Same Program
"CARNIVAL LADY"

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Dorothy Wick
Paramount's Glamorous New Star in "THE CRADLE SONG"
One of the most beautiful that has yet come to the screen.
—Also—
"OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT"

If Mrs. William LaChance of Hinsdale, N. H., will call at THE HERALD office, she may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

Here's A Knockout For Bad Coughs And Lingerin Bronchitis

NRA There never was such a wonderful cough and cold medicine as Buckley's—it's so different—it's so powerful—it "acts like a flash" yet it contains no dope.

Tough old hang on coughs are often conquered over night—that stubborn bronchitis that causes you trouble night and day will speedily disappear.

Get a 45 cent bottle of Buckley's Mixture at the H. A. Lewis Pharmacy at East Northfield or any real drugstore—it's the largest selling cough and cold remedy in all Canada—hundreds of thousands in this cold, frozen country swear by it—try it—it won't fail you—money back if not delighted.—Adv.

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Local and Distance ALL LOADS INSURED
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Tel. 36-3 Northfield

Secrets of the Greatest Romances of Roman History Discovered in the Vast Palace of the Cruel Roman Emperor Tiberius. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the December 10th Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Adv.

Every teacher should ponder the remark of a five year old. In an intelligence test she was asked:
"Are you a boy or a girl?"
She looked the teacher squarely in the eye and solemnly replied: "Boy."
Later she told her Mother:
"When a person asks you a silly question, it's all right to give a silly answer."

CLASSIFIED

Rates—One cent per word per insertion, minimum charge 25c per insertion. Cash in advance required.

Classified Advertisements should reach the Herald office before Thursday noon for proper insertion. Advertisements may be left at the Herald office or telephoned to 280-3.

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—General Housework by the day or week. Mrs. Charles Spears, Parker Avenue. 35-21-pd.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Steamed Fruit Puddings made to order. for Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Two sizes, 75c and \$1. Telephone 124-18. 38-3t

FOR SALE

GREEN HARD WOOD, four foot length. Delivered in Northfield for \$6 and \$7 per cord. Dubovik Brothers. Call Herald Office, 280-3. 34-4t.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness and attention rendered us in our recent bereavement.
Mrs. G. C. Blossom and Family

Change in Rates

Have You Something to Sell?

HAVE YOU A HOUSE to RENT?

If you have, try THE HERALD Classified Advertising Columns for quick results. The cost is low and satisfaction is guaranteed.

Effective November 1, 1933, rates for Classified Advertisements in THE HERALD will be reduced to one cent per word per insertion. The minimum charge for an advertisement will be 25c regardless of the number of words less than 25.

All Classified Advertisements must be paid for in advance.

PROFESSIONAL

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Main Street, Northfield
Telephone call 90 — private line
Office hours—1.30 to 3 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sundays by appointment

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON
Dentist
Bookstore Building—E. Northfield.
OFFICE HOURS
9 a.m. to 12 m. — 1.30 to 5 p.m.
except Saturday p.m.
Telephone 105-2

W. G. WEBBER, M. D.
29 Highland Avenue
Telephone Northfield 82
Office hours 1—3 and 6—8 p.m.

R. E. HUBBARD, M. D.
189 Main St. East Northfield
Office Hours: Daily 12.30 to 2.00 p.m.
Evenings
Tuesday—Thursday Saturday 7-8
Other hours by appointment
Special Attention Given to
Surgery and Diagnostic Work

FOR YOUR PEACE OF MIND CARRY ADEQUATE INSURANCE

An automobile accident is likely to cause—
1. Personal injuries or death to others.
2. Damage to property of others.
3. Damage to insured automobile. Remember this—No one can afford to be uninsured today.

WHEN YOU BUY OUR INSURANCE SERVICE, WE WORRY FOR YOU!
For a small additional payment arrangement can be made so that the premium payments can be extended over a period of six or eight months, to suit your convenience.

Let us tell you all about our SERVICE—there is no obligation or annoyance.

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